The MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of Middlebury College

Entered as second class matter in Middlebury, Vermont 05753

Students 'Low Priority'

Swine Flu Shot Scarce

By JIM LABE

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia suggests that everyone be vaccinated against the Swine Flu. But you may not be able to obtain this shot.

A nationwide shortage of the vaccine may permit only a small percentage of the population to be vaccinated this fall. Though, with the vast majority of Americans being susceptible to the swine flu, it is possible that there could be an epidemic this winter, according to the Addison County Health Council, Inc.

The reason college-age men and women and other "low priority" persons may not be able to obtain the vaccine is that there is not enough serum to go around. If serum is scarce, older residents and those others more likely to contract the flu will be innoculated first.

The nationwide shortage occured as a result of insurance complications and production delays this past summer. In addition, one chemical company accidentally produced two million doses of the wrong vaccine.

The College health service will receive from the Addison County Health Council supplies of the vaccine on a weekly basis. Dr. William Barrett, medical director of the College, expects the first doses to arrive the week of October 19.

The College health service will administer the vaccine first to students in the "high priority" category. This group includes some 20 students who should be vaccinated for various medical reasons.

The rest of the students will be vaccinated on a random basis. The order of vaccination will be determined by a computer. Students are not obligated to receive the shot. And students under 18 years of age must have parental authorization in order to receive it. The health service is sending letters to the parents of ninor students informing them about the vaccine and requesting them to indicate whether or not they wish their son or daughter to receive it.

Legally, Dr. Barret cannot issue a blanket recommendation of the vaccine to the student body. But anyone who wishes to see him on an individual basis can get personal advice.

Students whose computer-picked numbers are low could try to obtain the vaccine through their personal physicians. However, private practitioners, like all other physicians, will be allocated a limited number of doses for distribution among their patients.

Middlebury area residents will be vaccinated in a series of free clinics, some of which are sponsored by the Addison County Health Council. The first free clinic is scheduled for Thursday, October 19 from 9am until 6pm at St. Mary's Church. The second will be at the same location on Monday, November 1, from 2 to 6pm.

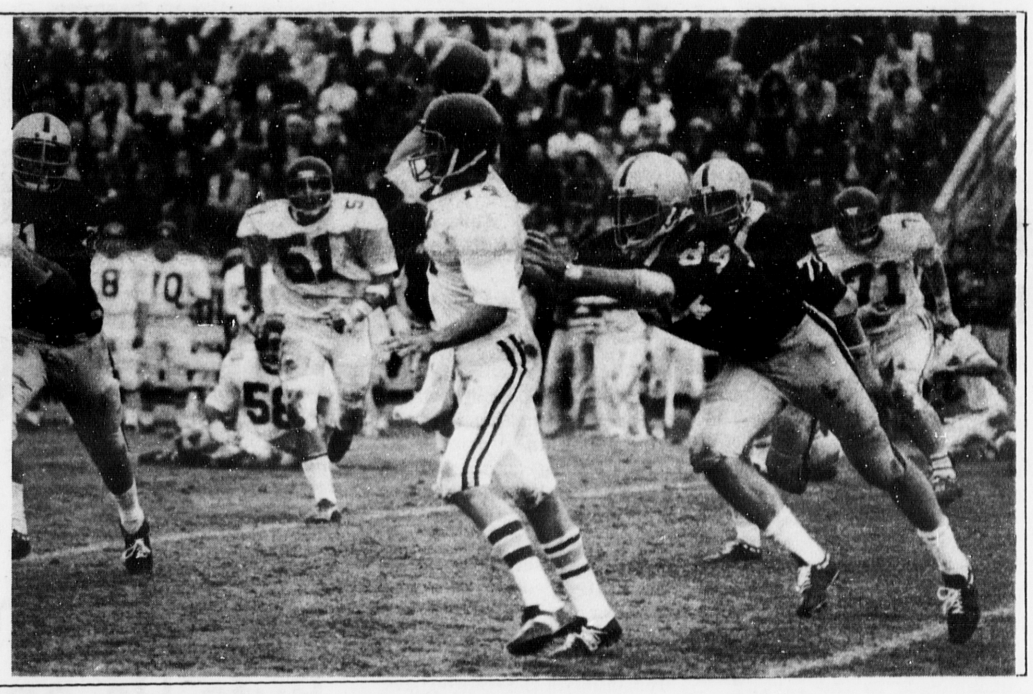
Nobody knows if the swine flu will break out this winter, Dr. Barret points out that major epidemics occur every four to nine years. The vaccination program is a precautionary measure.

Swine flu caused an outbreak of several hundred cases at Fort Dix, New Jersey in early 1976. One person died from the disease. The strain closely resembles the flu which caused a devastating world-wide epidemic in 1918-1919. More than 500,000 deaths occured in the United States alone as a result of that outbreak.

These vaccines have been field tested and shown to produce very few side effects. Some people who have received the vaccine had fever and soreness during the first day or two afterwards. These field tests and past experience with other flu vaccinations indicate that any reaction more severe

Gridders Edge Out Ephmen in Close Defensive Struggle

Defense was the name of the game Saturday when our true Blue Panthers narrowly defeated the Purple Cows of Williams College. Okie has complete details on page 17. And Campus photographer Peter Duncan captures the essense of the action in a centerfold spread featuring football foils and follies. At right Bovine quarterback William Whelan is about to get sacked (again) by Panther defensive end Donald Mulhern. Tackle Terry Quinn is about to assist, as is No. 77 Greg Farrell.



GOP VP Hopeful Bob Dole Bustles Through Burlington

By GEN HOWE

For a few bustling hours, the Vice Presidential campaign of Republican Senator Robert Dole came to Burlington, Vermont. Dole and his wife, with their hands raised, waving, stepped off the plane at the National Guard facility of Burlington International Airport.

About a dozen local press, nearly as many Secret Service men, various policemen, and members of the National Guard—probably equal to the crowd in number—stood below in carefully roped-off assigned areas. With the Doles came about 15 or 20 more Secret Service men and six or eight members of the national press.

The national press for a candidate like Dole is a closely knit pool of a few top-notch reporters representing national news organizations like CBS, ABC, AP, **The Washington Post**, and **Newsweek**. They work, travel, talk, eat, sleep, joke, and get drunk together for as many months as their man is on the campaign trail. No wonder everybody's news sounds like everyone else's. Reporters, like anyone, are unwilling to go against the views of close friends.

After shaking hands with the crowd to the peppy band music of "The Sauerkraut Five," Dole gave a few minutes to a re-election pitch for Vermont U.S. Senator Robert Stafford. He then took questions from a crammed group of reporters. The national press, of course, won the shoving contest and dealt him a few sharp questions on the issues of the day: Agriculture Secretary Butz's obscene statements on blacks and Carter's views on taxing church property. On the latter issue, Dole focused, not on his own views, but on attacking Carter's, a practice in all of Dole's campaining to date. He summed up by remarking, "whether it's Butz or Carter, it seems to me the American people deserve better."

Without a second's notice, Dole disappeared into one of nine shiny new cars in his motorcade. To keep pace, the press, national first, local second, flooded into the full-size passenger bus chartered by the Committee just for the press.

The first stop was Vermont Educational Television Studios where Dole was interviewed by a panel of news personnel. During the 27.5 minute show, Dole answered questions on issues including the economy,

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Maggard Hopes for Improved Forum Communications

Forum Elects New Committees

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

In a four and a half hour effort, the Student Forum elected a total of 17 people to fill open positions on the Community Council, Finance Committee, Educational Council, Resources Council, and Curriculum Committee for the year 1976-77. All candidates, selected from the Forum and student body at large, had five minutes each to give a speech and/or answer answer questions put to them by the audience.

Peggy Daniel, Karl Miran, and Nancy Ryan were selected in the first election to fill three open posts on the Community Council. The council's function as explained in the college handbook is "to recommend to the President policies in all areas pertaining to the non-academic life of the College in which students and faculty share mutual concerns." Activities associated with the social life of the college and its extra-curricular activities are its major concerns. Candidates for the Community Council positions generally dwelled on their experience and past involvement in school activities. All of the candidates, however, expressed an interest in doing something for the school. Nancy Ryan and Karl Miran are both seniors. Peggy Daniels is a junior.

The perenially unsuccessful Proctor lawn finally gave in to a free form flagstone patio this fall. (Photo by Richard Tarlov)

The first ballot of ten was reduced to seven for the election of four people to the Finance Committee. Michael Elwin '78, Ollie Maggard '77, Kevin O'Leary '78, and Maggie Paine '79 were the winners.

Ollie Maggard, who was the treasurer-chairman of the committee last year , hoped there might be an improvement in communications between the committee and students this year and as a result, just general improvement in how the activities money is spent. The Finance Committee allocates and spends the student activities fees according to guidelines set down by the Student Forum. Maggard reminded the candidates and Forum that this sum equals approximately $74,000.

Michael Elwin expressed a desire to see this money spent to the best advantage of all students at Middlebury College. He transferrred here this year from Queensboro Community College where he was treasurer of the Student Association and consequently responsible for over $500,000.

Kevin O'Leary was the first candidate of a few who charged the Forum with non-representation Sunday night. In his speech, he asked that fewer Forum members and more at-large people be put on the Finance Committee and other councils. He expressed concern that the Forum could degenerate into a private club and that they were like the person who shouts into a storm - nothing got back to the student body last year. He also asked to be elected to help protect potentially endangered departments like American Literature and English.

Maggie Paine emphasized a need for more speakers at Middlebury of the quality of George McGovern and Pat Buchanon. She also proposed that the committee try giving money to new groups on a trial basis

Maggie Paine emphasized a need for more speakers at Middlebury of the quality of George McGovern and Pat Buchanan. She also proposed that the committee try giving money and strong Forum backing to new groups on a trial basis.

Larry Cohen '79, Peter Greene '79, Clark Hinsdale '77, and Ellen Tewkesbury '78 were elected to the Educational Council. The Council's functions are "to make recommendations to the Faculty on matters of educational concern and to act as an executive committee on matters of curriculum." The council also advises the college on matters of admissions, freshmen program, graduate work, the computer and library.

Larry Cohen's reasons for wanting to be a part of the Educational Council centered around his criticisms of Middlebury's curriculum and student body. He complained that there is a lack of stimulating variety in courses and people here. Middlebury's heterogenous, predominantly white Anglo-Saxon makeup was his major criticism. "The school needs dynamic change," he said.

Peter Greene listed course availability, the future of the library, and the class ranking system as some of the issues he would like the Educational Council to deal with. He also approved of concentrations, some quality foundation courses and pass-fail courses to encourage students to move out of their fields and into unknown territory.

Clark Hinsdale's major concern was the turnover rate for Middlebury professors. According to his figures, there are forty new professors here this year, over one-quarter of the entire teaching staff. Where this leaves the college would be the question uppermost on his mind as a member of the Educational Council.

Ellen Tewkesbury, who was an active member of the AdHoc Coalition opposing foundations-concentrations last year, said that she hoped to continue her efforts in this area and to preserve Winter Term.

Michel March '77 and Steve Mahoney '78 were elected to fill the two openings on the Resource Council, a group that helps advise the president "on major matters of the allocation of resources," particularly financial aid. Both candidates were particularly interested in helping the middle income-level student.

The Curriculum Committee, a sub-committee of the Educational Council, and the group responsible for the concentrations-foundations proposal last year, is made up of four students representing different departments. Mark Perry was named the natural sciences representative; Lynn Schork, foreign languages; Jim Stoner, social sciences; and Bill Thickstun, humanities. Pre-registration, the continuation of winter term, independent classes and the foundations-concentrations proposals were common issues.

The Student Forum, which had its annual Breadloaf meeting October 3, will meet again October 10 at 7 p.m. in Munroe Faculty Lounge.

Student Forum to Hold Open Elections

More Student Forum elections are in the offing: this time to the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee, the Teacher Education Committee, and the Library Committee.

The elections will be held on Sunday, October 10, in the Munroe Faulty Lounge. The positions are open to the student body.

The Faculty Athletic Policy Committee formulates and recommends to the faculty policy concerning intercollegiate athletics for undergraduates at Middlebury. The FAPC approves all athletic schedules within faculty-established limits, allows the number of classes missed for a particular event, debates exceptions to established faculty athletic policy, and obtains financial authorization from the administration prior to recommending action by the Faculty. The Forum will elect one male, preferably an upperclassman.

The Teacher Education Committee works with the Director of the Teacher Education program in an advisory capacity. Two students from different classes who have demonstrated interest in the program will be appointed.

The Library Committee advises the Librarian on general policy and the development of Library resources. Two students will be appointed.

Energy Conservation Month Puts Us on an Energy Budget

Most Vermonters—and for that matter most Americans—seem to feel that our energy problems are over. That is one of the reasons they are very much with us. And, unfortunately, energy will remain a problem until we recognize that it is a valuable and increasingly scarce commodity—and act accordingly.

Some very disturbing facts put the situation into perspective:

America, with only 6 percent of the world's population, consumes more than a third of the world's total energy output.

Our domestic fuel supplies are rapidly dwindling. Imports now account for 40 percent of our oil. Each month that percentage increases.

Despite these statistics, America's energy consumption continues to steadily increase.

We can take steps to ease this situation. First, we must acknowledge that a problem still exists. Second, we must, as individuals, initiate our own energy management program.

Energy management consists of identifying areas of energy waste and eliminating them. Every one should develop an energy budget and stick to it. An energy budget will help us to conserve energy and save money.

Vermont Governor Thomas Salmon has proclaimed September 15 through October 15 to be Energy Conversation Month. It is our chance to learn how we can be good energy managers. Beyond that, it is a chance to make our dwindling energy resources last a few more years—until economically sound alternative energy resources and systems become available.

F.A.D.C.
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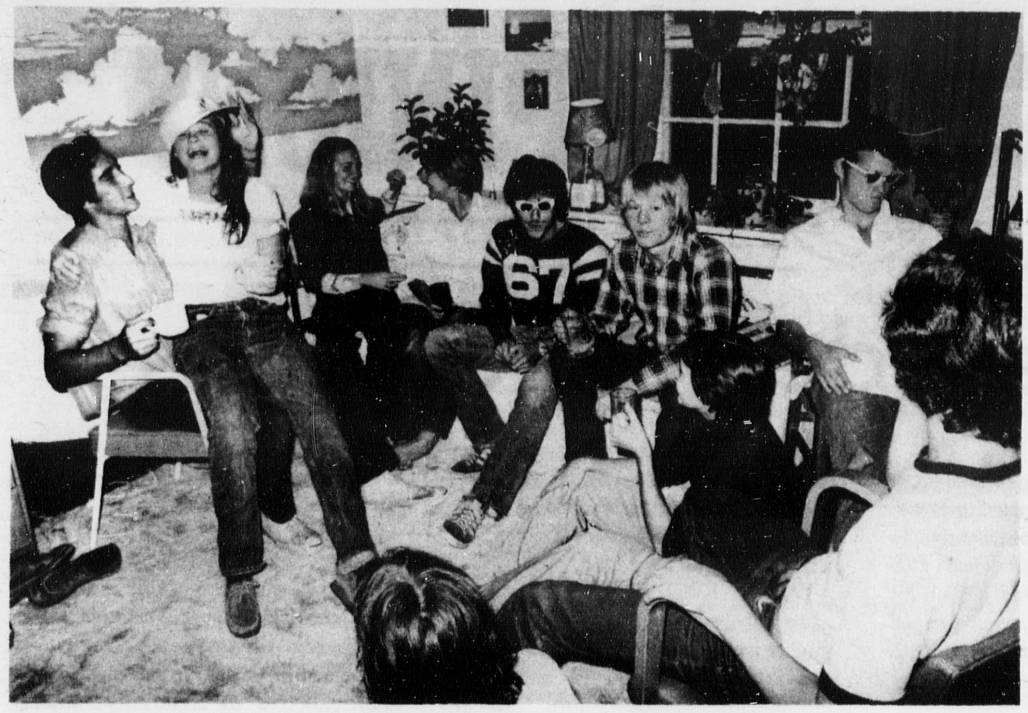

Tired of frat parties with wall-to-wall people? Don't have the money to splurge on downtown? Try an alternate form of weekend entertainment. Like a freshmen-JC party. That's what these people are attending. Battell South is on the ball, so why aren't the rest of us? (Campus Photo by Peter Duncan)

Are You Lonely Tonight? Call SSS not SSIS

By CATHY VON KLEMPERER

Having room-mate problems? Want to talk with someone when you're lonely and none of your friends are around? There is now an organization on Campus to which you can bring such problems.

Besides changing its name from the Student Sex Information Service (SSIS) to Student-to-Student Services (SSS), the organization is expanding its services.

"Since 1971 when the organization was founded, we sold contraceptives, provided information exclusively on sex-related problems, and were in charge of freshmen talks on birth control," said Anne Barney, program coordinator of SSS.

While the program will still offer the aforementioned services, it will also offer an objective listening ear to problems other than sex-related. "These may range from not being able to cope with the tension of studies to loneliness or room-mate problems" said Barney.

Barney said that she and other members of SSS are not professional counselors, and that they cannot provide "right answers" to problems. However, members of SSS do not try to give "right answers," said Barney. "We're not there to lead people's lives. We're there to help them develop their own ideas. We want to offer alternative suggestions," she said.

There is some benefit to be derived from talking out a problem with someone you don't know, according to Barney. "You get a more objective viewpoint than if you talk with a friend. Also, it may be the only place that someone can go if he doesn't want his friends to know about the problem," she said.

Although members of SSS are not authorized to give professional advice, they will consult several doctors every month, beginning in November, for advice on how to deal with problems which students have brought them.

They will meet with Dr. Wilton Covey, psychiatric consultant to the college, Dr. Gary Margolis, director of counseling services, and Dr. William Barrett, medical director.

Barney said the idea to include this new service was based on the services offered by the student sex information service at Harvard University.

"This new service is an experiment. We're not sure that it will be a success, but we're hopeful that it will work," said Barney.

Tangled Red Tape Slows Fed Funds

By CAROLA WILDER

Federal Funding of college-level education has undergone a massive expansion and renewal in the past four years. However, "flat-funding," or stagnant congressional appropriations, and tangled bureaucratic inefficiency is beginning to trouble financial aid officers and recipients.

These two major complaints arise primarily out of a complex but noteworthy development in the field. In 1958, the first federally financed aid program, the National Defense Student Loan, was initiated. (When one considers that this was the year the Russians sent up Sputnik, the first satellite to orbit the earth, it becomes clear that Congress was not entirely concerned with the intrinsic value of education per se.)

This aid was offered only to science majors until 1960 when the program was expanded to include future teachers, and eventually eligibility was extended to any student with need.

For 1976-77 Middlebury receives about $78,000 from the federal government to loan to needy men and women, which is augmented by a 1/9 matching contribution from the College and almost a like amount in repayments of earlier loans by graduated students.

Two or three years later, Congress further recognized the value of student self-help and the College Work Study Program was authorized. This program is administered by individual colleges who provide jobs to recipients to supplement the grant and loan aid.

20%—formerly—25% of this fund is provided by the College while the Federal government is contributing about $30,000 for a current academic year total of close to $37,000.

The other main college-based program is the Educational Opportunity Grant which was originally established to help colleges recruit culturally or economically deprived students and provide them with a college education within their means.

Recently, the program was retitled **Supplemental** Educational Opportunity Grant and the direction of this aid was broadened. Because one of the stipulations involved in this revised program is evidence that one's family is not able to meet half the overall College costs, many middle class men and women now have become eligible recipients for aid from the program.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant or BEOG, offers needy students a $1400 grant subject to adjustment reflecting a possible parental contribution. Because this program has been phased in as the supply of money available for scholarships has gone up, 1976 is the first year the BEOG is allotted for all four classes. It is particularily attractive because this is no loan to repay and is fairly accessible.

Looking at this complex mass of legislation which grew with no overall coordination, it no longer seems strange that one student could be made to fill in as many as five different forms when applying or that some handbooks are still three years behind, or that there is a discrepancy between guaranteed student loans (7%) and the National Direct Student Loan program (3%).

These and many more administrative inefficiencies must be cleared up or more students and administrators will agree with Charles D. Brakely, College financial aid officer that: "The fun has gone out of the job."

Thus Congress needs only to point to this impressive list of loans and grant programs and to the $1.s billion dollars poured into the collegiate educational fund every year to justify its reluctance to appropriate higher and higher funds. But as long as "inflation" continues, students will flounder in the rising sea of costs and demands which almost no one is able to meet.

Adsit Authors Article on Stream-lined Swimming

Methods for increasing body streamlining in swimming are proposed by Gretchen Adsit, coach of swimming at Middlebury College, in an article appearing in the current issue of **Coach**, a women's athletics magazine.

Adsit, who has been coaching the women's swim team at Middlebury since 1973, discusses the importance of, and shows methods of increasing, body streamlining in her illustrated article "Speed In The Crawl Stroke."

An outstanding swimmer in high school and during her undergraduate years at the University of Vermont, Adsit points out in her article that to achieve maximum speed "the swimmer must streamline her body for less drag in order to apply force efficiently for forward movement through the water." Although everyone's bouyancy in the water is slightly different, the same basic principles apply to their body alignment in the water while swimming the crawl stroke.

She goes on to stress the importance of flexibility and demonstrates exercises prescribed for making the body more flexible. She points out the importance of strength.

She also outlines proper techniques for the crawl stroke and suggests a series of underwater pull drills in the five-page **Coach** article, circulated to coaches throughout the country.

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EDITORIALS OPINIONS

Thanks for the Sidewalk Slogans

Sunday morning dawned on an improved Middlebury (College) Campus.

The cold wet fog that smothered the campus early in the morning could not hide the beautiful neon blue of obscene, attractively created graffitti that adorned our sidewalks and streets. It's my guess that aside from the "getting hooted" (if you noted the banner at the football game Saturday) at Slug, several people—probably young men—had a profound discussion after cocktails, and decided that Middlebury lacked that "different" atmosphere.

Even better, perhaps they thought it all out before they even started drinking. Jeez, what foresight and ingenuity to have on hand cans of appealing neon blue paint, and to have the mental designs for the betterment of the campus we all must live on—dreary and drab though it may seem.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate those people, for their strength of character and dimension of intellect in painting our streets and sidewalk. They know I know who they are because I saw them squirting a fire extinguisher in Gifford at about 3:00 a.m. Thanks for that, too, guys!

Ding for King! A raucous chorus!

To tell the truth, I don't respect the guy as much as I respect the fortitude and integrity of the men and the movement behind him. Great organization, superb public relations. I don't even mind helping to pay for getting that mess cleaned up, because I know how much fun those guys must have had putting those slogans on our sidewalks.

Middlebury is a better place because men are willing to take fate and fortune by the tail and shake 'em. Adversity forms character, and Middlebury can be so adverse.

These men should reveal themselves to the public for the commendation and praise they deserve.

—Ned Farquhar

Parking Ticket Problem

Ever since we received a parking ticket one day last week for a totally innocent error, we have taken more seriously a plea from one of Middlebury's students that we publish an editorial about parking regulations on campus.

The guy was right. We are an intellectual and we can't make heads nor tails of Campus Security's bizarre regulations. The dilemma stretches beyond parking into driving. We aren't going to try to point out the dichotomies because we would probably confuse everyone even further, which though it may seem impossible, could be done. In other words, we don't want to get blamed for other people getting tickets, which is what we got ticketed for last week, if you can believe that.

Hmmm. We don't like to press petty points, but we think that everyone should always do what is right and best. We want Middlebury to be the best place in the world. How can we do that if we get parking tickets because we can't understand the parking regulations?

Every problem on campus, we are convinced, is at least indirectly attributable to this unique aspect of Middlebury's system. Challenge forms character, we realize, but challenge in comprehension of parking regulations did not make Robin Hood take from the rich and give to the poor, or Rabbit offer Pooh Bear his last jar of honey, or Spiro Agnew plead *nolo contendre.*

We beg Chief Spencer to look into the problem; and barring that, at least he could form a committee.

—Ned Farquhar

Progressive Education

Progressive education! Hah!

You want to know what I think of progressive education? I think that it was progressive education that placed two empty boxes in front of Proctor's front door last week to study how humans react to "spacial limitations." Geography class you know.

Hah! Physicists don't run around splitting atoms; chemists don't make molotov cocktails; geologists don't dismantle our stone buildings; and football players restrict their activities (usually) to the field.

So when I tripped over those boxes—even though the perpetrator had warned me about them the day before—I knew that progressive education, probably involving teacher's first name basis, and discussions, etc. had arrived at Middlebury

Hah! Progressive education! The editorial "we" is bored by the predictability of the whole situation.

—Ned Farquhar

Le Chateau is reflected in the moat-like water which surrounds it after a heavy rain. Middlebury mud is miserable to walk throug but while the water is above ground it makes sections of the campus doubly pretty. (Photo by Andrew Weiss)

The MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Middlebury Campus, the student newspaper of Middlebury College, is published in Middlebury, Vermont every Wednesday of the academic year, except during official college vacation periods and final examinations. Editorial and Business offices are located in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College. The office telephone number is (802) 388-2813. Address mail to **The Middlebury Campus**, Box 2198 Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

Second class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rates are $10.00 per year second class and $13.00 per year first class. **The Middlebury Campus** is published 22 times per year.

The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, reviews, and commentaries are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the **Campus.**

Letter

Science Not all Obscure

To the Editor:

I was impressed to read in The Campus (September 29, p. 9) that this coming summer scientists will be "drilling for samples of the Earth's core"! Clearly drilling technology and the science of geology are progressing more rapidly than I had dared hope! If the work is successful, it will indeed be a "deep-sea drilling sight".

Joking aside though, after hearing too many students tell me that science is (a) too hard and (b) dull and uninteresting, it is gratifying to see an article showing the other side of the coin. Your account of Magill and Bright's venture to the North Pacific well illustrates the fact that science majors do get involved in a variety of unusual and interesting activities, often of considerable direct significance to research carried out by Faculty at Middlebury and elsewhere. Science is not all obscure equations and aseptic laboratories.

Thomas A. Davies
Chairman, Geology Department

Commentary

Must Someone Else Suffer Before We Act?

By KAREN REYNOLDS

Do you stay in your room every night? Or do you perhaps venture into the increasingly chilly and dark realm of the Middlebury campus?

If you are of the latter group perhaps you had difficulty negotiating the steps in front of Gifford during Freshman week. Maybe while walking on Porter Field road toward KDR you heard a strange rustling in the bushes (it couldn't have been the wind!) and set a record sprinting the remaining distance. With the dreadful thought of a dark, long scary walk out to Atwater-Davis, who would dream of leaving the sanctuary of the Alibi?

So what ever happened to the bright lights policy formed following the rape and attempted rape last fall?

In registering my complaint about lights on the Gifford steps, I spoke with Safety Director and maintenance Maxwell Eaton. He explained that in addition to a periodic (once a month) safety check, custodians and Campus Security are relied upon to report problems to the service department

This didn't explain , however, why the lights in front of Gifford weren't on from Wednesday of Freshman week until Friday the day after my complaint. Eaton said that the Service Department was concerned with the students safety, but had fallen prey to a backload of work which is matched by new problems every day. This he said, also explained why several lights which have arrived for parking lights and the new dorm areas, have not yet been installed . Eaton felt sure that there are no administrative orders preventing the installation of new lights.

Following this, I spoke with Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, who shed no light on the present problem, but revealed the administration's great concern. I inquired about the committee which has supposedly set up last fall to examine the lighting situation on campus. Wonnacott explained that the report had been submitted last winter, reviewed and for later discussion. She attributed the general shifting around in the hierarchy of the administration to the lack of further discussion on the subject, and referred me to Dean John Spencer.

Spencer recently unearthed the report of Jan. 30, 1976 made by the Campus Safety Working Group a Student Forum working group. He expressed concern about this problem and now said how anxious he was to come up with a solution before any unfortunate incident caused by inadequate lighting should occur. As part of the general clean-up of old business at Old Chapel, Dean Spencer had the report re-reviewed , and assured me that President Robison said that he was anxious to have the problem cleared up.

In a letter dated Sept. 21, 1976 from Business Manager James Ross to Dean Spencer, the stagnant report was brought up to date regarding improvements already made, those now in progress, and those not being considered at all. Ross agreed that not much has yet been accomplished , but gave his assurance that things were underway.

I'm satisfied that the problem is at last close to being taken care of, but a few questions are still unanswered.

Why weren't lights immediately installed on Porter Field road following the rape incidents and car incidents in the past? Since I've been assured finances for lighting are no problem, and that many of the ordered lights have already arrived, I simply cannot understand why eight months have lapsed since the report was filed with no substantial accomplishments.

If new light is to be installed , wouldn't it make sense to get them in before the ground freezes? Must we wait for another unhappy incident such as a car accident or a rape before we act?

Letters

Treat Rapists Humanely

To the Editor:

I read with interest the articles concerning rape, There are common sense practices and safety devices (such as lighting) which do reduce the "likelihood" of being raped, as Kim Reiland suggested in her editorial. These should be used. However, I don't agree that physical self-defense is the best method of deterring a rapist.

I recently read a book, **How to Say No to a Rapist, and Survive** (Frederic Storaska, 1975). The author impressed me with his method of "saying no," which I hadn't heard about before. Screaming, fighting, and/or running are effective 50 percent of the time, according to Storaska. Half of the time, they provoke (further) violence by the potential rapist.

Rapists rape not because they seek sexual gratification. In fact, some are married and have satisfying sex lives, according to one survey. They · rape because they hate women and wish to harm them for the neglect and rejection with which they (rapists) feel women have treated them.

The theme of this book is that rapists are humans, and must be treated humanely. Agression serves to confirm their feelings about women. It is hard to think of the person who is going to rape you as human. One method suggested by Storaska is to find something, anything, about the aggressor on which to compliment him. Perhaps he has beautiful eyes or a pleasing voice.

Violence is a last resort, and should be used in few cases. Storaska tells what these cases are and how to be sure to uncapacitate the attacker if violence must be used.

His book goes beyond this. Storaska tells who rape victims are and, more important, who rapists are and why they rape. He tells how to reduce your chances of being raped, what to do if you are about to be raped, and what to do if you are raped anyway.

I'm convinced by his book that "anyway" would be a very rare occurrence if everybody were to heed what Storaska has to say. I recommend **How to Say No to a Rapist, and Survive** to everyone. It will be out in paperback in the Vermont bookstore this month.

S ndra Levine '79

Improvements On the Way

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to Kim Reiland's 9/29 editorial concerning the safety of Middlebury women. Students should heed her warning: women ought to take more precautions regarding their safety.

As Chairman of the Campus Safety Working Group last year, I helped to plan the proposed lighting corridors and improvements for the campus. Kim notes that nothing has been accomplished since the recommendations were made. In order to reassure students to some degree, I must point out that something is being done about the lighting problem on campus. Old Chapel is aware of the situation, and the Administration is taking action to ameliorate the conditions.

The Deans are working with Buildings and Grounds on this very topic. At the present time, many of the lighted pathways do exist, and those areas which are dark may only need new bulbs. Anyone spotting a burned-out bulb is advised to report it to the Service Building. The school hopes to provide additional lighting in especially dark areas, such as parking lots and outlying paths.

So, do not despair, for improvements are on the way. In the meantime, let's hope that Kim's editorial and similar articles will spur the community to a greater awareness of personal safety.

Lucy Newell
Chairman of Student Forum

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Capsule Coverage

The World This Week

By JIM LABE

Hurricane Buries Baja City

A hurricane ripped through the southern end of the Baja California section of Mexico and devastated the populous city of La Paz. Hurricane Liza destroyed the city's thirty foot high earthen dam which caused mud and water to spread throughout the street. Almost 1,000 people have already been found dead by workers digging through the blankets of mud which completedly covered the shantytown areas. Many bodies were buried in mass graves or burned to prevent disease by Mexican army troops. It is believed as many as 14,000 people were injured and 70,000 were left homeless as a result of the storm. Winds were reported as high as 130 miles an hour at the height of the storm.

Syrian Army Intervenes

The Syrian army intervened in the Lebanon civil war after many weeks of inaction. Syrian troops, joined by Christian forces, mounted the latest offensive in an attempt to rid Lebanon of the scattered but resistant Moslem-Palestinian guerillas. The heaviest fighting occured in the kev town of Aleih, the regional headquarters of the Palestinian forces. The guerillas temporarily held off the massive Syrian forces last Sunday, but imminent defeat is expected. In the interim, Soviet, Saudi Arabian, and Palestinian forces attempted to bring about a cease-fire to prevent possible military defeat to the Palestinians, but it was to no avail.

British Pound Plunges

The value of the British pound against the dollar plunged to an all-time low of $1.63. The continuing decline of the pound is plunging Britain's industrial economy into a state of chaos. The loss of confidence in the pound occured as a result of rampant inflation, a financially troubled economy, the dramatic decline of investments by the oil nations, and an increasing deficit in world trade. In an attempt to offset the decline, Prime Minister James Callaghan announced that Britain will ask for a loan of almost four billion dollars from the International Monetary Fund. It is hoped that the loan will support the pound and restore confidence in it.

Black Opposition in Rhodesia

Black opposition has developed against the 2-year British-American plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia agreed to last week. Five black African chiefs of state and a Rhodesian nationalist movement have condemned some of the details of the transitional plan. A conference will be held this week in Botswana among the groups involved to iron out the difficulties and to prevent racial war.

Secret Service Omnipresent

Paper Cup Thrower Arrested

continued from p. 1

country club favors, McCarthy, Ford's vetoes, the environment, dairy price support, and arms sales. Dole said he believes that President Ford "has had the courage" in vetoing 59 bills to avoid aggravating inflation.

On abortion, Dole supports a constitutional amendment, but does "not think it is a proper political issue." He attributed Carter's recent loss in support to some mistakes on Carter's part and to the fact "President Ford is perceived as a man of competence...and he clearly won the first debate by all counts."

The motorcade stopped next at the Essex Junction Community Educational Center. Dole, flanked by half a dozen Republican candidates for Vermont public offices, addressed about 200 Republicans who came to attend the $6.50 a plate fund-raising luncheon. The audience, largely older adults, was excited; applause and laughter broke out frequently. The press appeared bored, appearing indifferent even after lines like the one in which Dole explained the holding of three debates as an accomodation for Carter's inconsistency.

The bus was no place for anyone to rest or notice the bright Fall colors. The national press members constantly exchanged notes, devoting every available moment to hashing out their stories. Their blatant objectivity was often revealed in remarks like, "I've got him on this," or "Here's my whole story: he's an asshole, only not in so many words."

UVM's Oktoberfest was Dole's last stop. It was here in 1974 that Ford encountered his largest protest demonstration to that time. But, out of a swarming crowd of 2,000, only one heckler was heard and one other man was arrested. During Dole's passage through the multitude, the attention of a few bystanders suddenly turned from the candidate as two Secret Service men wrestled a man to the ground, handcuffed him and led him away. Apparently, he threw a crumpled paper cup in Dole's direction. "You can't be too sure" is the Secret Service philosophy. The crowd never learned exactly what the man threw.

By early afternoon, Dole was back on the plane to Maine. The press divided: national to the plane; local to home—Boston, Montpelier, Rultand, St. Michaels, UVM, and Middlebury.

Epidemic Possible

Swine Flu Could Get You

continued from p. 1

than this would be highly unlikely.

As with any vaccine or drug, the possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists. In some instances, people receiving the vaccine have had allergic reactions. You should note very carefully the following precautions: People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision; people with fever should delay getting the vaccine until the fever is gone; and people who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should consult a physician before taking the flu vaccine.

Influenza (flu) is caused by viruses. When people get flu they may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough, or muscle aches. Illness may last several days of a week or more, and complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some people. For the elderly, and people with diabetes or heart, lung, or kidney disease, flu may be especially serious.

It is unlikely that you have adequate protection against swine flu since it has not caused wide-spread human outbreaks in the past 45 years. The vaccine will not give you flu because it is made from killed viruses. One shot will protect most people from swine and Victoria flu during the next flu season; however, either a second shot or a different dosage may be required for persons under age 25.

New Womens Soccer Team Plays First Game Saturday

This Saturday Middlebury's new women's soccer club will play its first home game against Keene State College. Coached by the dedicated John "Duck" Drake, the dazzling Don Thompson, and masterful Mark Forsythe, and comprised of many illustrious women athletes, the team has embarked upon its first season with enthusiasm and optimism. The game is at 11:00 a.m. on the varsity soccer field- be there to spur us on to victory. (Next home game is against UVM, Wed., Oct. 13 at 4:00 p.m.)

National News in Brief

By JIM BRONSDON

Butz To Go?

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has created a controversy in the Ford Administration by telling a racial joke. The joke was quoted in Rolling Stone magazine this past week and could lead to his downfall. President Ford is waiting to judge the national response and the effect on his campaign before making a decision to fire Butz. Although Butz has publicly apologized, his future looks grim.

Presidential Race Getting Closer

With polls showing a narrowing gap in the Presidential race, candidate Jimmy Carter has determined to confront President Ford head on, and his speeches of the past week have reflected this new aggressiveness. President Ford, on the other hand, is sticking with his Presidential image that has been so successful in recent months. The latest polls show Carter with a slight lead, but this lead in some key states is narrowing. A close election is expected.

Congress Overrides Ford Veto

In a flurry of last minute business before adjournment, the 94th Congress overrode President Ford's veto of a $56.6 billion appropriation for Health, Education, and Welfare Department man power programs. President Ford claimed the bill was four billion dollars too expensive. However, many Republican and Democratic congressmen disagreed and the bill was passed by large margins in both the House and Senate. At the same time, a bill to give up to $250 a year in tax credit for defraying college tuition costs was voted down by Congress.

Economic Indicators Take Downturn

For the first time in seventeen months, the governments composite index of leading economic indicators took a sharp downturn. Adminstration officials were quick to say that the 1.5% decline was not unexpected after such a period of prolonged increase, and that the drop was another indicator of the brief pause in the recovery.

Vermont News

Dole Appears in Burlington

Vice presidential candidate Robert Dole visited Burlington and Essex Junction this past weekend as part of his campaign sweep through New England. He appeared at a state Republican meeting in Essex Junction and a parents' weekend Oktoberfest at the University of Vermont. He was also interviewed in a half hour news program by the Vermont Educational Television station. Dole talked about many issues in the interview and specifically commented on milk subsidies, an issue of interest to state dairy farmers. One 23 year-old man was arrested by the Secret Service when he tossed a "wadded" paper cup at the candidate on the UVM campus.

Nuclear Plant May Shut Down

The Vermont State attorney general's office has requested the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to keep the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Vernon open until hearings about the waste disposal problem have been held. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering suspending the license of the nuclear power plant during the hearings because of the potential danger of the waste disposal problem. If the plant is shut down, it will drastically increase the consumer bills to Vermont residents.

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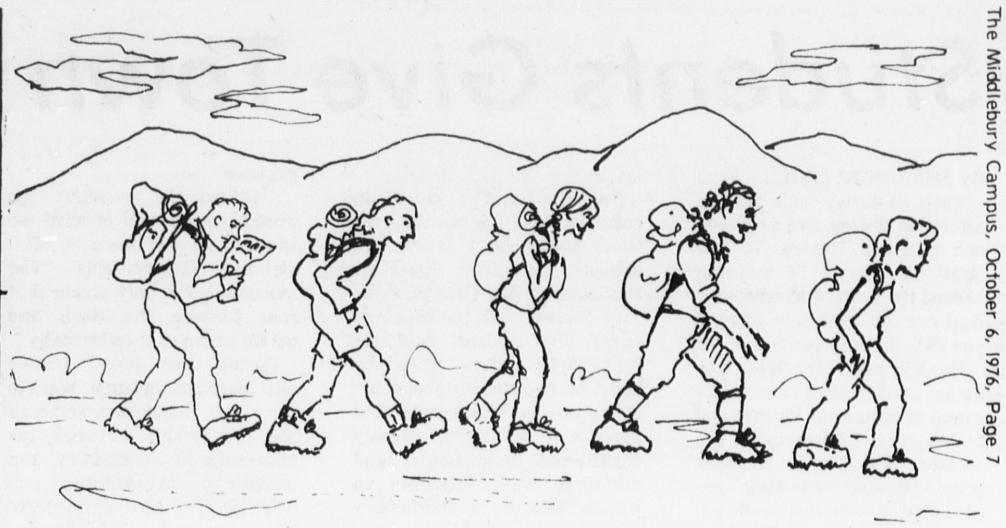

Hiking Trails

By SUSAN GAREY

Crisp fall weather and the vibrant foliage make the next month an excellent time for taking advantage of the hiking trails found in the Middlebury area. Of course, there is the Long Trail wich runs from the Canadian Border to Massachusetts, covering 262 miles of rugged Vermont wilderness. But there are many tributary trails in the Middlebury area which provide good day hiking for both the experienced and the beginning hiker.

The following trails, with the exception of Abbey Pond and Leicester Hollow, all connect to the Long Trail system. The Long Trail is marked by 2" x 6" white-painted blazes on trees and rocks. Most apprach and side trails are marked with blue blazes. The trails are frequently marked and easily followed even by inexperienced hikers.

The easiest and the shortest of the trails is Burnt Hill Trail. It begins from Forest Road 59 (the road which runs behind Breadloaf), and goes .1 mile to Kirby Cemetary, and then 2 miles to the Long Trail. Round trip takes about two hours.

South Pond Trail is located east of Chittenden just past Leffert's Pond with a trail sign on your left. It is an easy 1/5 mile hike into South Pond with a steep final section. Round trip is rated at two hours.

New Boston Trail begins from Forest Road 99 about one mile past Mountain Top Inn near Chittenden. Carmel Camp is 1.8 miles doen the trail. For a total distance of 2.0 miles, this trail is rated two and a half hours and connects onto the Long Trail.

Leicester Hollow trail starts just east of Forestdale off the north side of Vermont Route 73. The trail follows an old stage road for four miles, crossing Leicester Hollow Brook several times and ending at Silve Lake. Silver Lake has been designated by the U.S. Forest Service for walk-in use only. The trail is rated three and a half hours round trip.

Abbey Pond, Skylight Pond, Battell and Clark Brook trails are all rated "more difficult."

Abbey Pond trail begins on the east side of Vermont Route 116, about 5.5 miles north of East Middlebury. The trail follows a mountain stream for part of the way and is about two miles long. The round trip is rated at two hours.

Skylight Pond Trail, also beginning on Forest Road 59, goes two miles to the Long Trail. Turn right on the Long Trail and a few hundred feet brings you to a trail on your left that goes .1 mile to Skyline Lodge, a log bunkhouse on the shore of Skylight Pond. If you go .1 mile south of the Skylight Pond/Long Trail junction you will find a good vista of the Champlain Valley and the Adirondacks. This hike is rated at two and three quarters hours round trip.

Battell trail follows an old road found off the main road as you head up to Lincoln Gap. Two miles along the trail brings you to the Battell Shelter on the Long Trail. Turn left and hike .8 miles to a spectacular panoramic view from the summit of Mt. Abraham, elevation 4052 feet. It is rated at three and one half hours round trip.

Clark Brook trail is found by following Forest Road 55 from Vt. Route 100 near Granville. 2.3 miles along the trail are traces of an old logging camp and another .7 miles brings you to the Long Trail. A vista of the upper White River Valley can be seen if you turn right on the Long Trail and follow it for .4 mile. Time estimated for this hike is five hours round trip.

Three trails rated "most difficult" for day hikes are Chittenden Brook, Cooley Glen and Emily Proctor trails. Remember that the times given for these hikes are actual walking time. Any time out for scenery and lunch breaks is additional.

Chittenden Brook Trail starts at the Chittenden Brook Campground off Vt. Route 73. The trail is 2.3 miles long and connects with the Long Trail 1.4 miles north of Farr Peak. The hike is rated at three hours round trip.

Cooley Glen trail branches off the Emily Proctor trail about .3 mile from Forest Road 54. The trail winds east along the New Haven River, then climbs up the slopes of Mt. Grant for 5.9 miles to the Cooley Glen shelter on the Long Trail. This longer hike is approximately four and a half hours rond trip.

The Emily Proctor Trail is located south of Lincoln on Forest Road 54. After the junction with Cooley Glen Trail, the Emily Proctor Trail continues south, crosses a branch of the New Haven River and on to join the Long Trail at the Emily Proctor Shelter for a total length of 3.5 miles. Time for this hike is about four and a half hours. The last mile to the shelter is quite steep.

For the ambitious hiker who wants to spend more than one day on the trail, the Long Trail system has more than 70 shelters located at intervals along the way. However, before venturing out on a longer trip it is absolutely necessary that you consult the detailed **Guide Book of the Long Trail**. This book can be found in some local stores and the College Bookstore, or by writing the Green Mountain Club, Inc., Box 94, Rutland, Vt., 05701.

For vista enthusiasts, here are three suggestions. Mt. Horrid Lookoff is north of Vt. Route 73. A steep climb brings you out on a ledge that is roughly 800 feet above the Brandon Gap, presenting a good east-west view. Silent Cliff gives a good view of the Middlebury and Monastery Gaps and is found north of Middlebury Gap on Route 125. Just follow the Long Trail north .4 mile to a short trail on the right which leads to Silent Cliff and Silent Cave, another .4 mile away. Another vantage point can be reached by going south of the Lincoln Gap on the Long Trail .6 mile. A short trail to the right affords a good southern view.

A few hints for hiking in the rugged terrain of the Green Mountains: wear sturdy and well-broken in boots or shoes; often just a pair of rubber boots are the best protection against the mud and wet often found on the trails; carry an extra wool sweater or jacket, since it is colder and windier at higher elevations. If you plan to hike more than a couple hours, the forest service advises that you take drink as well as food. Although the Green Mountain streams are known for their purity, it is best not to take a chance—don't drink the water.

If you are at all concerned about hunters and the hunting season, the local branch of the National Forest Service said there is no reason for concern. Deer season is the only time when some caution is advised. This year deer season is November 13 to 28. The Forest Service suggsts that you wear blaze orange and that you stay on the hiking trails. If you don't wander off into the bush, everything should be all right.

Don't by any means consider this an exhaustive list of the hiking possibilities in this area. There are many more that can be discovered by questioning friends and members of the Middlebury Mountain Club and by calling the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce at 388-7579 or the Green Mountain National Forest District Ranger at 388-4362.

A crisp brown leaf is reminder enough of the cold autumn weather to come. Cool air during the last few weeks has induced an early and brilliant array of fall color in the Vermont woods. Why not take a day hike this weekend and get closer to the beauty that surrounds you. (Photo by Richard Tarlov)

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Students Give Town Tours in Midd

By SHARON RUDNICK

Each Saturday and Sunday afternoon during October, you can find Bill Hosley '77 and Scott Morrison '77 walking around the town of Middlebury. And you can even join them if you like, for a small fee of $2.

Hosley and Morrison are giving guided tours of a select group of historical houses and buildings in Middlebury on fall weekend afternoons. "We walk people around the town explaining historical and architectural facts," Morrison explains.

Hosley came up with the idea in the spring of 1975 after he and Morrison became interested in photographing some of the old buildings. They then proposed the idea to the Sheldon Museum, which receives the proceeds from the tours. The tours began last fall.

Hosley and Morrison collected the information for their tours both from the museum, and from Assistant Professor of Art Glen Andres. "By working with the museum under Glen Andres' guidance we've been able to learn the body of knowledge about architecture in Middlebury and apply it to our tours," Hosley commented. Both Hosley and Morrison were students in Andres' seminar on Middlebury architecture.

One of Hosley's and Morrison's primary purpose in giving tours is to generate enthusiasm for the Sheldon Museum. "We're aiding the museum financially, but we're also hoping that maybe people will become aware of what the museum has to offer," Morrison explains.

"Without the museum, we wouldn't know half of what we know about the town of Middlebury," Hosley adds. "The museum is the only strain that runs through the town and makes sense of it historically."

During their tours, Hosley and Morrison attempt both to give their listeners a sense of the relationship between architecture in Middlebury and American architecture in general. They also try to make listeners aware of the architectural significance of their own town. "We try to make sense out of what otherwise is an unrelated group of houses," Morrison explains. "We try to give a sense of how these houses relate to each other, how they relate to the styles of the country, and how the styles changed by the time they got to the woods."

"We're trying to drum up interest for the museum, but we're also trying to show people what they have here, that things are being preserved, not destroyed," Hosley continued.

The tour also gives people a basis with which to appreciate other architecture they come across outside Middlebury. "It would be great if people could use (the information) and relate it to buildings around where they live and visit. After one tour, you would look at architecture another way. If you have Middlebury as a basis, you can apply it anywhere," Hosley commented.

"Middlebury is especially significant because it is the best example of all styles," Morrison explained. Most towns have a building boom which lasts approximately 10 years. The building boom in Middlebury, however, extended over 60 years of changing styles. Also, builders in Middlebury have been especially concerned about keeping up with national styles. The architecture, therefore, is quite sophisticated.

Mostly local people take the tours, according to Hosley and Morrison. While students and tourists are the most common listeners, often people who own old houses themselves come from out of town especially for these tours.

The guided walking tours, which visit 27 buildings are scheduled at 9:30am on Saturday and at 2 pm on Sunday through October 17th. The tours leave from the front steps of the Sheldon Museum. In addition to Hosley's and Morrison's street-side lectures on both history and architecture, ticket holders receive a brochure with a detailed map and a brief account of local history. The $2 charge is donated to the Sheldon Museum.

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The Gamut Room, "A Place to Speak Freely"

continued from p. 13

coffee, tea, and doughnuts, and, according to Gross, The Gamut Room is "definitely successful and it does get packed."

She feels "this school needs a place where people are free to speak and act however they want without worrying about social pressure to conform." Co-manager Steve Pilcher '77 agrees on the basic purpose of the Gamut Room, saying "there is an incredible lack of intellectual conversation on campus" because there is "no place where you can go to talk."

Pilcher calls himself "considerably to the left of Meg politically" and would like to "run it (the Gamut Room) as a sort of quasi-political organization." He hopes that in the future the Gamut Room will be a place ;for political information in the form of leaflets and literature.

Gamut Room workers are not paid. Last year the Gamut Room was able to realize a profit of $60 after returning all the aid it had received from the student fund.

The student walking into the Gamut Room is likely to find it quiet, the music as much a part of the atmosphere as the candlelight, and not the center of attention. "Whoever happens to drop by plays," says Gross. The Gamut Room welcomes any musicians, including amateurs. "It's a good place if you've never played in front of people before," says Gross. "It doesn't matter if you make mistakes."

The Gamut Room is open from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. According to Pilcher, the Gamut Room is "trying to attract a more diverse crowd to remove the cliquish image."

Future plans include the possibility of poetry readings, Tuesday night Bluegrass, Friday night hours, and art showings.

Aramatoons Runs Ragged Getting Bands

By CAROLA WILDER

"Come and hear the Dave Bromberg Band Friday , October 8 at the field house"

Posters proclaim Bromberg's coming to Middlebury on October 8, but few avid concert-goers realize the complex channels travelled and the difficult obstacles overcome to make this concert possible.

In arranging for a concert at Middlebury, there are several basic steps, starting with the designation of various dates. These dates are carefully selected by the Middlebury College Activities Board to fit into their events calendar. Therefore, dates do not have any flexibility. When dates are established, names of performers are solicited throught the MCAB concert committee, Armatoons.

Choice of performers is based on student opinion polls. The one taken last year put the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, a country bluegrass band, on top; with Bonnie Riatt and Fleetwood Mac running second and third. Aramatoons, under the chairmanship of Sam Carpenter '77, considered $7000 for one night unworthy of the NGDB, but tried to get Bonnie Raitt for $8000. She didn't reply.

Usually Aramatoons, is limited to spending between $3000 and $4000 per concert. This sum is based on the size of the audience and the price students are willing to pay (estimated at $3-$4). Dave Bromberg, among the top twenty on the poll, charges $3500 a night, plus extra sound and lighting charges. Thus, he came under consideration.

When the performer is chosen for consideration by Aramatoons contacts an agent in Boston, "Fred," who finds out when the performer will be touring and provides all information about prices. It turned out Bromberg was on tour from October 1 through October 22.

The college telegrammed Dave Bromberg's personal agent in New York, offering $3500 and specifying the date. It was only a matter of hours before the final response came in.

To be able to please students and potential concert-goers, another poll has been distributed by Aramatoons. There is good reason for concern on this issue—mistaken estimates of student interest can cost Aramatoons up to $3000 as in the case of the Roy-Buchanan - Larry Coryell concert, and $3000 when Taj Mahal came to play.

The committee found in its survey that Midd students are largely white country rock fans. However, due to the prohibitive price of the masters of country rock, Midd students must go to University of Vermont in Burlington where bands like Orleans, the Beach Boys, Jefferson Starship and Bob Dylan (he first asked to play at Middlebury— for $40,000) play every year.

So, when the problems of price and timing are resolved, it's up to the listeners to supply the "enthusiasm and good times" that Midd audiences are known for, and to keep the concert fund in the black.

The Dave Bromberg Band will appear in concert at Middlebury's Memorial Field House on Friday evening, October 8. This appearance was arranged, as most concerts are, by Aramatoons. That's the concert committee of MCAB. Bromberg was booked for the night at a mere $3500. At $4 per ticket, it will take a lot of listeners to keep Aramatoons in the black. So come hear.

Dave Bromberg was among the "Top Twenty" student picks for on-campus performers, according to an Aramatoons poll. He was chosen because he was both affordable and available. The groups who placed higher than Bromberg's band in the poll were either twice as expensive or unwilling to come. Hence, to see the higher-priced bands, students must still travel to UVM. They get performers like Bob Dylan. It's not that Dylan doesn't like Midd either. He asked to play here - for $40,000.

Sugarbush Presents Oktoberfest 1976

The 1976 Oktoberfest at Sugarbush Valley will be held on October 9 and 10, Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sugarbush Valley Ski Area parking lot in Warren, Vermont. The Valley Area Association is sponsoring the event. Admission and parking are free.

This is one of the largest tailgate flea markets in Vermont. Last year more than 3,000 people and 80 exhibitors were on hand despite poor weather conditions. This year with the addition of tents, we will be able to provide a pleasant environment regardless of the weather.

All types of crafts including pottery, handwoven goods, handcrafted wooden toys, handmade jewelry, ceramics, leather goods, macrame, quilts, pillows, handmade cards and metal sculptures as well as paintings, photographs, Indian jewelry, antiques and miscellaneous items will be sold.

An International Food Bazaar will offer a wide variety of foods for all tastes. Live country music and special attractions for children will make this a perfect way to spend a fall weekend.

More exhibitors can be accommodated and are welcome to register before 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The fee for exhibitors is $30.00 for tent space, $10.00 for one day outside the tent, and $15.00 for two days outside the tent.

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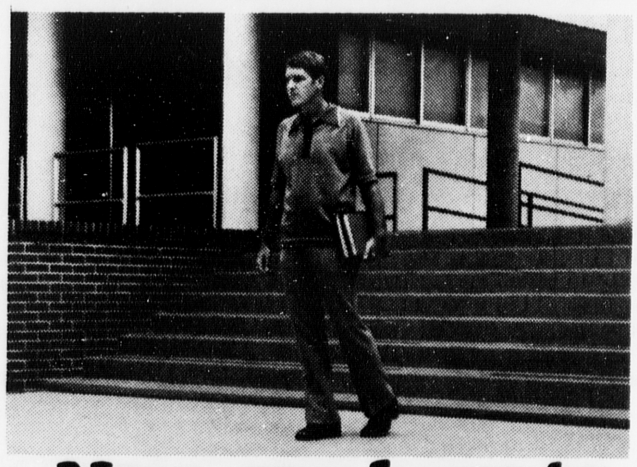

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Enrolled at _____ (School) _____
To graduate in _____ (month, year) Degree _____

*Veterinary not available in Navy Program. Psychology not available in Army Program.

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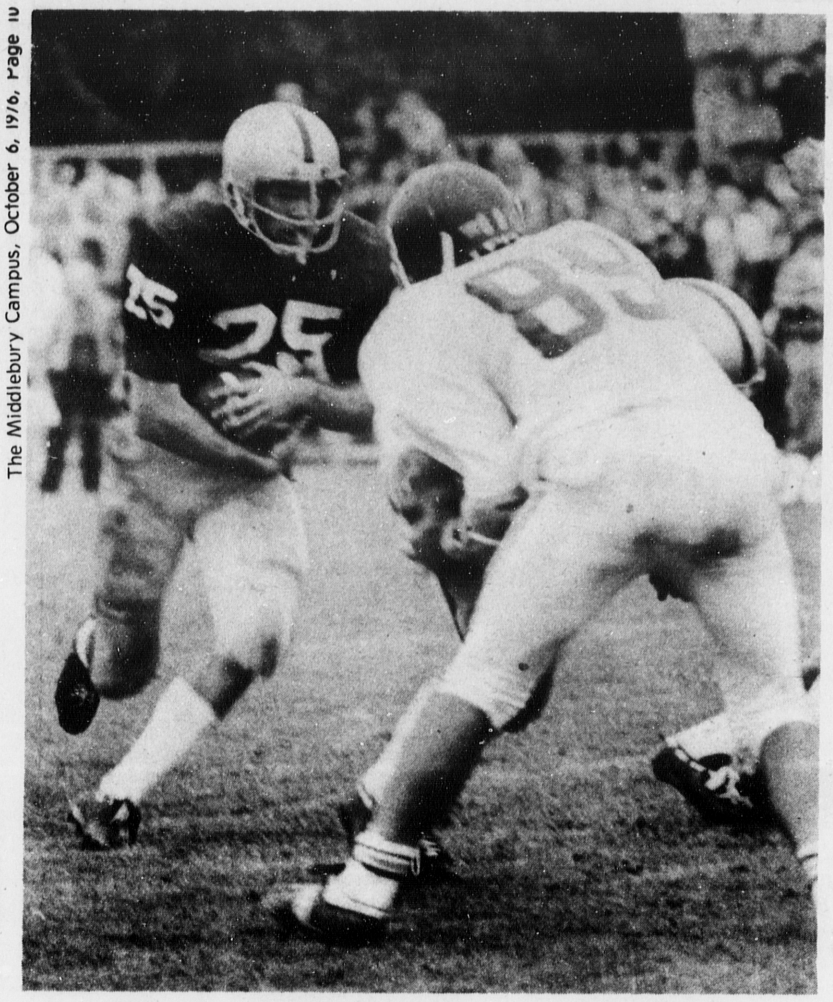

Ball carrier for the Bib Blue is star running back Roy Heffernan, No. 25. Running space is being cleared by the stick of an unidentifiable Panther lineman.

"Udder Defeat" was the poster which won the Athletic Supporter's keg of beer.

The Panther Attack

Photos By Peter Duncan

Panther quarterback Joe Marino moves quickly to release the ball, as Williams defensive force tears up the turf in persuit. Purple Cows Peter Tuttle, 72, and Michael Powers, 89, close in. Panther offensive guard Karl Miran is coming to the rescue. (Photo courtesy JMW, The Valley Voice)

Carrying the ball for Middlebury is Sophomore halfback in the protective footsteps of Dave LaPann, No. 56, who is b

F.A.D.C.
at the Rosebud

starting Friday,
October 8 at 4:00

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weavings, quilts, macramé
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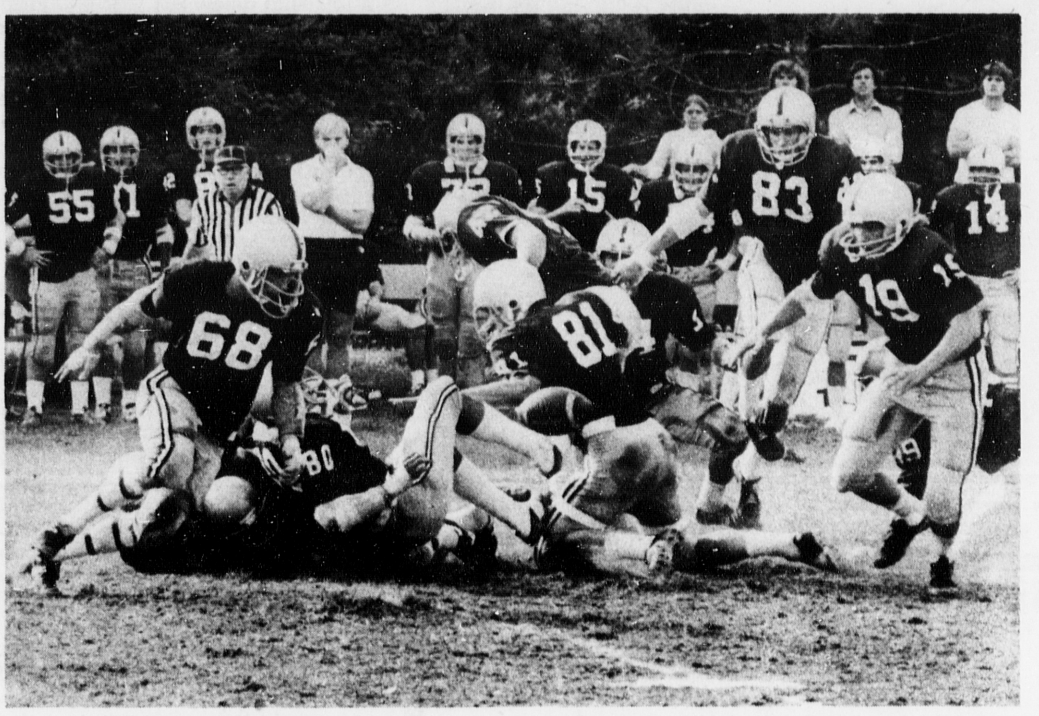
s keg of beer.

ack

Freshmen Had the Dropsies - Dropped Game to Norwich, 19-0



The freshman Panthers had a bad day against Norwich Friday, losing a poorly-fought battle, 19 to 0. The team was out-sized and outplayed by the Cadets.

omore halfback Dave Howell, No. 31. He's following No. 56, who is bocking on a 121 sweep play.

Panther quarterback Joe Marino gets off a clean pass to Junior halfback John Dobeck, No. 24. Blocking successfully on the pay were Dave LaPann, 56, and Frank Kettle, No. 58.

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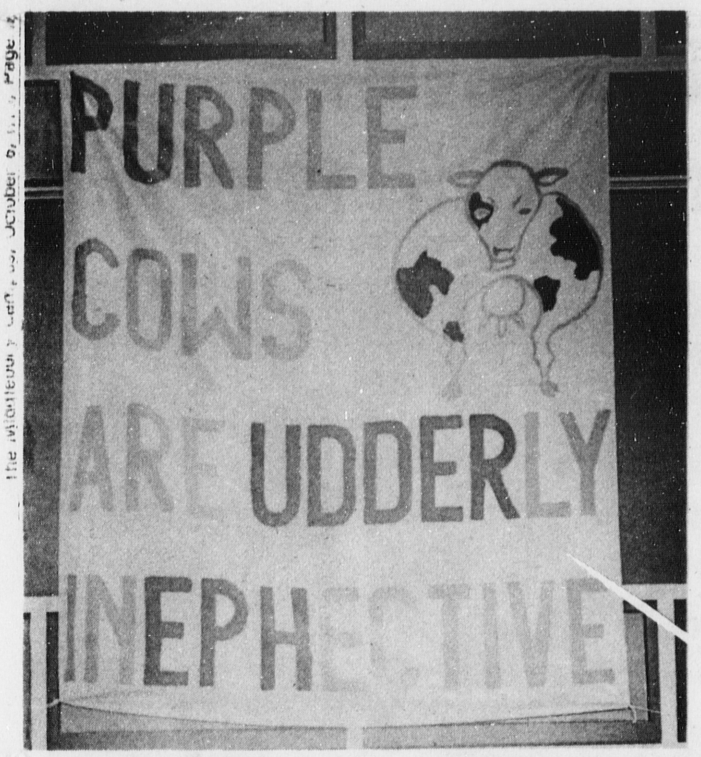

The newly-formed group of boosters, the Athletic Supporters, got great support from poster-makers in its first effort at spirit.

Class Sculpture Project Becomes Day Care Playground

By NANCY COCHRAN

What began as a class project in a sculpture course last year has become a major goal for Martha Page and Per Lorentzen, two Middlebury graduates, class of 1976. They are designing and helping to build a playground for the Middlebury Day Care Center. The design of the playground emphasizes grass instead of asphalt, and organic materials such as wood, instead of metal bars and steel junglejims.

The two former Middlebury students first heard of the project last fall in a sculpture class taught by Alex Markhoff, who was then an assistant professor of art at the college. Markhoff had been asked by the day care center to teach students how to design and construct a playground for the center. Page, a studio art major, and Lorentzen, an art history and economics major who was taking the course as part of his senior thesis, volunteered to take part in the project.

Although the entire class was involved in the project during the fall semester, only Page and Lorentzen continued to work on it through last spring. The playground they designed was based on their study of current playground architecture, and their observations and recollections of what children want to play with. They spent many hours watching children play and trying to relate back to their own childhoods.

Accoring to Lorentzen, they have been more concerned with child psychology than with anything else. The two worked with organic materials rather than concrete and steel because they think that playgrounds that use only these materials are bare, unimaginative, and unstimulating.

The equipment to be used for the day care center includes tire swings, swinging rope—ladders, a large cargo net used for climbing, a weatherworn rowboat, and a gigantic sand pile (very popular with these children who don't often see a beach). Concrete coverts covered by a mound of dirt were conceived to provide an intriguing tunnelstructure, through which children could climb and crawl.

Last April the two students began collecting materials, and transporting them to the center. Old tires were easier to obtain than tree logs. "People were cutting down trees and were running after them saying "Can we have them?",Page says.

Lorentzen spent much of his time soliciting contributions from local merchants. Since a lot of money was already being spent on the town's Bicentennial celebration, and on floodlights for another playground, donations were hard to come by.

Both Lorentzen and Page have enjoyed the experience of working with the townspeople and the center workers. Per said that it was a challenge to work with his thesis advisor, who was merely interested in the theory of the project, and at the same time to aid the townspeople who were anxious for the completed physical product.

There were many other factors to take into account when the actual "construction" began. One of them was the topography of the land. They decided that rather than change the topography, they would try to build in accordance with it. The other problem was the varying ages of the children. The Middlebury Day Care Center provides child—care for 150 children per year, ranging in age from three to 12, so it wasn't easy to decide what kind of equipment would be stimulating to all age level. They needed equipment which would be accesible to three-year olds and challenging for 12 year olds.

Lorentzen's and Page's research included a trip to New York City, where they consulted with Paul Friedberg, one of America's leading designers and landscape architects, and an authority on the subject of playgrouns. Friedberg impressed on them the importance of viewing the playground from the child's point of view. While in New York, they saw the city's recreational areas and obtained ideas on the expedient utilisation of a limited amount of space.

Construction work has taken longer than Lorentzen and Page had expected. "Organization proved to be much more difficult than we thought it would be," said Lorentzen. A rainy summer delayed construction and it has been hard to organize labor volunteers they say. To compound problems, Lorentzen had to go out West during the summer, and was unable to work on the project during that time.

Page intends to work on the project intensively this fall. Since one of the major setbacks is the lack of a labor force, she encourages anyone interested in working on the playground to contact her.

Physical Therapist Murphy Joins Midd Athletic Staff

Susan Murphy has recently joined the Middlebury College athletic staff as physical therapist and assistant athletic trainer.

In her new post, Murphy will work with trainer Richard W. Waterman in administering first aid to injured players at Middlebury athletic events for men and women. She will also apply her specialty of physical therapy in providing rehabilitation programs for those who do sustain injuries.

A native of Liverpool, New York, she attended Liverpool High School before entering the University of Vermont. She received her B.S. degree from UVM last June.

During her training she worked as a student assistant to the trainer at Vermont. Under a cooperative program, she also worked at the University of Virginia last winter in a similar capacity.

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In The Arts

Just Eight Guys Who Love to Sing

By BARBARA SCHUMACHER

Eight guys who "just like to sing and have a good time performing" form that Middlebury institution commonly known as the D-8. Bobbly Glavin, who is beginning his third year with the group, said that although they occasionally are paid or "do shows for drinks or something," the Dissipated-8 exists because the members enjoy performing as a group.

Formed in 1952, the D-8 has remained basically the same over the past 24 years. It still sings some of the original songs. Many of the songs are not even written down, just passed down from year to year to the new members of the group.

The D-8 gets some of their material from Barbershop societies, but usually any songs new to the group's repertoire are suggested by a member of the group. According to Glavin, the group usually has about 30 songs on hand, or enough for two complete shows of 15 selections each. They get together three or four sessions a week to practice; more often if a performance is coming up.

Middlebury students are traditionally introduced to the group at the Breadloaf outing during Freshman Week. During the year the D-8 usually performs at Homecoming weekend, Parents Weekend, alumni dinners, and the band room. They have also performed with similar groups from schools such as Princeton, Dartmouth, Williams, Wellesley, and Skidmore. According to Glavin, some Ivy League schools have as many as three or four groups like the D-8.

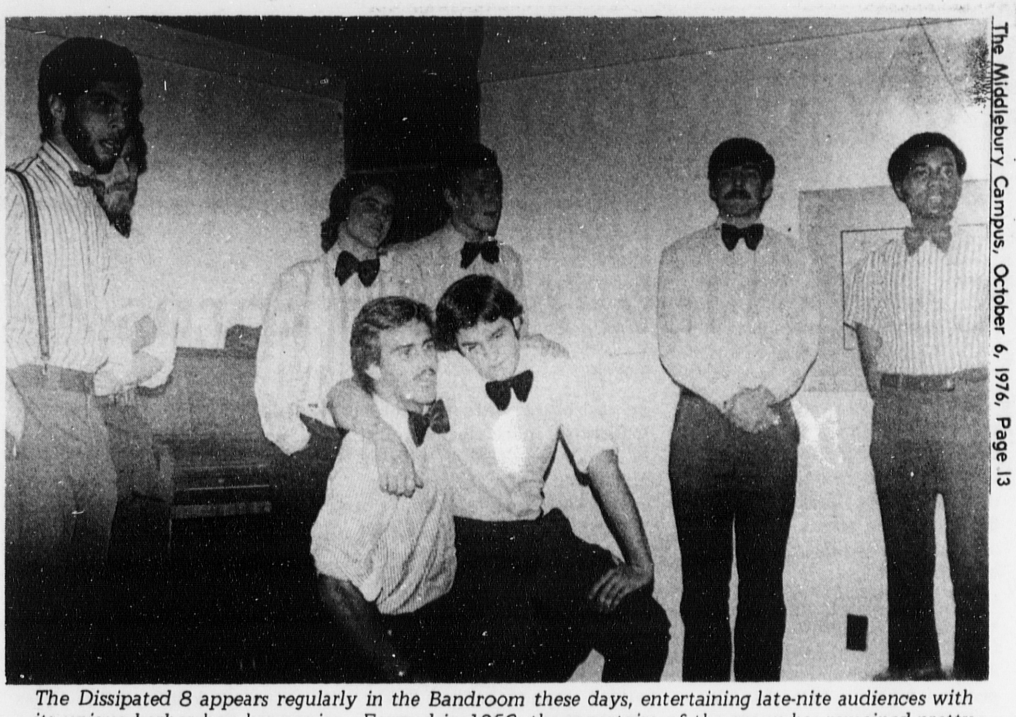
"just like to sing and have a good time performing"

This year's members are Randy Sabia, Steve Kessler, Jeff Wellington, Pete Nichols, Rick Osann, Bobby Glavin, Peter Greene, and Ed Young. Tom Davis accompanies the group on guitar and Debbie Fish acts as business manager. More than 20 freshman recently competed to fill four slots on the singing team. Steve Ahmann, David McCary, F. Scott Fleming, and Wouter Rietsema were selected.

They appeared in last Thursday night's band room concert, and will start performing regularly in the middle of the year.

Glavin said that no women are ever considered for the D-8 due to the type of music the group sings. "Groups of this kind at colleges usually aren't mixed," he said. He also pointed out that a similar group, the Mischords, exists exclusively for women.

The D-8 has made several records of their songs in the past and may do so again within the next few years.



The Dissipated 8 appears regularly in the Bandroom these days, entertaining late-nite audiences with its unique barbershop harmonies. Formed in 1952, the repertoire of the group has remained pretty much unchanged. The D8 has made several record albums and plans another soon. (Campus Photo by John Bicoulis)

From Ragtime to Bagels The Bandroom Expands

By KARL COPLAN

Back in the late '60's a Middlebury student named Rick Doste '70 used to play ragtime on the piano in a room in Gifford basement. The Gamut Room—as it came to be called—was run by Don Delano '69, providing students with a place to buy food late at night and to hear Doste's music.

This original Gamut Room was the origin of both The Bandroom and the Gamut Room, Middlebury's two on-campus student-run night spots. After a few years in the Gifford basement, the Gamut Room moved to what is now the Proctor mail room. Later, as the Bandroom, it moved to the grotto of SDU A, where it remains a late night student diversion.

This year's manager Ann Halsysy '77 described the Bandroom as having an "intimate atmosphere," as compated to the "rowdy, brightly lit Crest Room." She feels that the Bandroom fills the need for an on-campus place where students can buy food after the Crest Room closes at 10:30 p.m.

Halsey said she's "afraid there are a lot of people who don't know about the Bandroom," even though its popularity has been steadily increasing. The Bandroom now grosses an average of $70 each weekday night and $90 on Thursdays—student entertainment night. About $20 a night was average several years ago.

The Bandroom's entire student staff of fourteen, including the managers, is paid. The Bandroom receives money from the Student Activities Fee and generally returns more than two-thirds of what it receives.

The Bandroom is open from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week. The grill closes at 12:30 a.m. Thursday nights are entertainment nights and the student entertainers (such as the Dissipated-Eight last Thursday) usually pull in large crowds. The lure is wine and music for 25 cents.

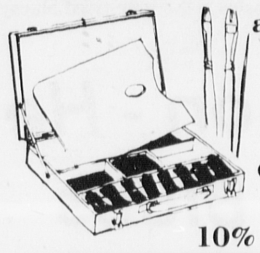
Bagels, hot sandwiches, fresh fruit, soda, and other "munchies" are served as well, and the Bandroom is an ideal place to take a break from studying. The serving lines are generally shorter before 11:30 p.m.

For the student who is not hungry but simply wants a place to go to talk with friends, Middlebury has a second on-campus night spot, The Gamut Room. The Gamut Room was revived with its original name and in its original Gifford location in 1972 by Eve Ensler and Allen Finkel.

One of its present co-managers, Meg Gross '77, describes the Gamut Room as "an alternative to the bar scene" with a "quiet, candle-lit atmosphere." They serve

continued on p. 8

Frog Hollow Artist Materials



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WRMC Highlights

Cale's New Album Earns A-

If you ever get tired of all the polished, lushly orchestrated, deliberately syncopated and overarranged music that dominates the music world these days, it seems that the only way you can look for relief is in the past.

Not so anymore, at least if you get your hands on J.J. Cales' new album, **Troubadour**. J.J. Cale is known (by the few people who know him) for his unselfconscious, straightforward guitar, vocal blues and jazz music; and for his incredible version of "After Midnight" on the **Naturally** album. J.J. Cale is the type of musician I'd most like to hear in an all-night cafe/nightculb entrenched in the sleaziest part of Amarillo, Texas, playing guitar and singing in that low, sexy, husky voice.

Troubadour is a beautiful album, probably his best yet. He continues his characteristic slow pace, but throws in a couple of songs that for him are almost Rolling Stones rowdiness; adding previously untried synthesizer and guitar effects. The result is an album that has no weak songs; an album that can be listened to again and again.

"You got me," and "Ride me High" on side one are classics in the time-tried bluesy night club genre. "Hold On" is a jazzy Kenny Rankin-style song with nice understated jazz guitar. "Cocaine" which closes out the first side, starts like Cream's "Sunshine of your Love," and that's very heavy for a mellow man like J.J. Cale. "I'm a Gypsy Man" is about the same beat, a fast, western ballad, and is one of the best songs on the album.

"Let me do it to you" is a bass popping song remniscent of the Grateful Dead. "You Got Me So Bad" closes the record in the same piano jazzed-up blues style that J.J. has used so well for so long. My only complaint would be that he really doesn't do as much with his voice as he could do. A little more vocal variety, and he would have earn the top grade. As it is though, A-.

Mose Allison - He Jazzes-Up Blues

Containing new arrangements of his classics and the assistance of such notables as David Sanborn and Joe Farrell on saxes, Mose Allison takes a new stab at monetary success with this album, **Your Mind Is On Vacation**. The title track which was originally recorded in 1962 is now umbellished with the combined horns of Sanborn and Farrell. It is up-tempo rather than understated in the customary Chicago blues tradition. Thus, this venture is not as effective as the 1962 version.

"No Matter" on side one is an example of how the current "improvisation" school of jazz pianists has affected Mose. His fingers take off in the middle of the song in an impressive display of talent. With its catchy walking bass line, "I Feel So Good" actually impresses me more on this album than the original. "Your Molecular Structure" which closes the album is a treat anytime.

Moses' effective vocal technique has endured the years and he can hold a note as long as ever. However, some of the compositions may have been over-arranged, thanks to too many creative hands in the pot. All in all, a pleasant album—in its own woe-begone way.

Stills-Young Fall Flat

A while back when David Crosby and Graham Nash were getting critical acclaim, Neil Young and Stephen Stills felt the fires of jealousy. So, they banded together, ostensibly to produce an album. Here it is—er—or is it the new Eagles album?

LONG MAY YOU RUN is as startlingly bland as Eric Clapton's "return" album, 461 OCEAN BLVD. I had expected the exciting harsh edge that Young's songs are usually tinged with, but musically this album is heavily influenced by the fading Stephen Stills. With no striking guitar work or commanding vocals, the album features pretty, yet faceless, tunes with mindlessly aesthetic lyrics . The legendary "Four Way Street;; is represented here by two dead-ends.

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Top Shows of the Coming Week

By FLORENCE SMITH

This year at WRMC, a new feature has been added to our many informational services. The "Electronic Rideboard," which is broadcast every night from 7 to 7:05 p.m., allows individuals to find rides or to seek out riders. The station may be called at any time and someone will be there to take your message. When you have found a ride or the riders you need, please call the station and let us know. The number is 388-6323.

Also, the WRMC Weatherphone is continuing its operations. Up to the minute reports may be heard by

Also, the WRMC Weatherphone is continuing its operations. Up to the minute reports may be heard by calling 388-7007. When the snow begins to fly, ski reports will be carried in addition to the weather.
Note: All times are p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Wednesday, October 6
9-12 a.m. "Morning Mellows with Jon Shadd"
2:30-4:30 FM in the Afternoon, Brought to you by the Out-To-Lunch Bunch - Charlie McCarthy & his own brand of R & R.
4:30-5 The Italian Show. Italian music featured every two weeks.
5-6:30 Afternoon Concert with Dennis Parker
6:30-7 Evening News
7-7:05 Electronic Rideboard
7:05-9 Evening Concert
9-11:30 Everyone's Jazz Show with Bruce Willard
11:30-12 Jazz Revisited—A look back to the beginnings of Jazz

Thursday, October 7
2:30-4:30 Afternoon Asylum Part II with Jeff Anderholm
4:30-5 French Show with Charles Frankel just returned from Paris
5-6:30 Afternoon Concert with Jenny Skoble. Featuring Rimsky Korsakov Symphony No. 2
6:30-7 Evening News
7-7:05 Electronic Rideboard
7:05-9 Evening Concert with Jenny Skoble. Featured Piece: Chopin-Piano Concerto No. 1
9:30-10 Perspectives. WRMC looks back into its files.

Friday, October 8
6:30-9 a.m. "Good Morning!" from Duane Wilcox
9:30-10:30 p.m. Joan Siefert and a One Hour of the History of "Fleetwood Mac"
11:30-12 The Goon Show"—Peter Sellers in a half-hour of unusual British comedy

Saturday, October 9
1:50 Panther Sports. Middlebury against Tufts' Jumbos—Commentary by Rob Racey and Bob Nelson
9-12 "The Freddie J Way" with Fred Jenkins

Sunday, October 10
11-12 Chapel Service with Reverend Charles Scott
12-1 Firing Line—William F. Buckley investigates the assassination of JFK
1-5 Sunday afternoon at the Opera with Leonard Krause/**Tristan and Isolde** by Richard Wagner. The story of two ill-fated lovers with no control over their destiny
5-5:30 The Sunday Evening Report...The Week in Review
5:30-8:00 Jazz with Jon Glascoe
8-9 Pacifica Radio Howe
11:30-12 The Fourth Gower of Inverness...A comedy to end the end-of-the-weekend blues

Monday, Ocgober 11
2:30-4:30 "Down Home Folk" with Ritchie Porter
4:30-5 Radio Canada - "One World for All" an ecology series from the Canadian Broadcasting Company
5-6:30 The Afternoon Concert with Laura Caruso featuring Appalachian Spring by Copland
6:30 The Evening News
7-7:05 The WRMC Electronic Rideboard
7:05-9 The Evening Concert with Laura Caruso featuring Appalachian Spring by Copland
11:30-12 The Shadow - Lamont Cranston solves another melodramatic mystery

Tuesday, October 12
2:30-4:30 Afternoon Asylum Part I with Jeff Anderholm
4:30-5 The German Show with Peter Terry
5-6:30 The Afternoon Concert with Donald Kreis Featuring Shubert's Symphony #8 in B minor "unfinished"
6:30-7 The WRMC Evening News
7-7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
7:05-9 The Evening Concerto with Donald Kreis—Featured Piece: Concerto in D minor Edouard Lalo Cello
9:30-10 Mystery Theatre "Shadow of a Doubt"

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These People Are Old Chaps ...

By KAREN REYNOLDS and BETH STOUDER

Last Spring, College President Olin Robison and the Board of Trustees decided to restructure the administration of the college. Here are the results of that restructuring.

Even with administrative changes, the Board of Trustees is, and will always be, the ultimate decision-maker in all Middlebury College affairs. President Robison serves as the major informative source to the Board. He deals largely with obtaining financial support for the college and acts as the overall coordinator and administrator. Incidentally, President Robison is available to talk with students, Monday afternoons between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m..

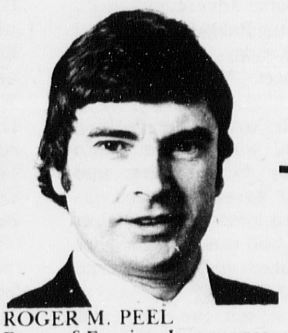
The above information is probably familiar to most readers. Now let's examine some of the lesser known officials of the hierarchy, their positions, and their functions.

Board of Trustees

College President Olin Robison

T. RICHARDSON MINER, JR.
Assistant to the President

GEORGE B. SAUL II
Vice President
for Academic Affairs

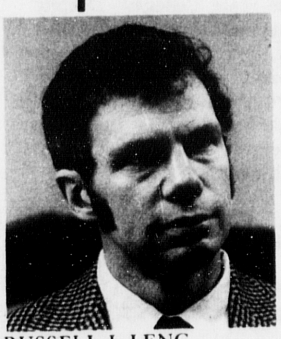


ROGER M. PEEL
Dean of Foreign Languages,
Director of the
Language Schools

PAUL M. CUBETA
Vice President
of the College

JOHN SPENCER
Dean of the College
(Acting)

WALTER E. BROOKER
Vice President for Development



RUSSELL J. LENG
Dean of Science
(Acting)

STANLEY P. BATES
Dean of Arts and
Humanities *(Acting)*

CARROLL RIKERT, JR.
Treasurer

ERICA B. WONNACOTT
Dean of Students

KENNETH A. NOURSE
Director of Public Affairs,
Associate Director of
Development

...and This Is What Old Chaps Do

T. RICHARDSON MINER, JR.
Assistant to President Robison and Assistant Secretary of the Board.

Miner serves a dual function. As assistant to President Robison he helps the President with his duties and correspondence, fills in at meetings where the President must be absent, checks on various grants to be administered, and helps in the search for necessary personnel; for example, the new Medical Director. He also administers the use of the Deanery to special college visitors. As Assistant Secretary to the Board of Trustees, he serves as a liaison between the Board and the President. His role here includes setting up meetings and aiding in the selection of honorary degree candidates. As seen on the diagram, no one in the administration is directly answerable to Miner.

On hhe next level of the administration we find the heads of the six basic decision-making bodies bf the college. What was formerly the Vice-Presidency of the College has been separated into two positions, one dealing solely with academic affairs and the other with non-academic and special academic programs.

The position formerly called Dean of the Faculty has been divided into three positions, each of which deals with a different group of departments. The rationale behind this change was that the workload was simply too large for one person. This division of responsibilities is designed to establish a "teaching administration"—that is, an administration which is as interested in teaching as it is in performing administrative duties. And, one which has the time to do both. Academic Vice-President George Saul oversees these three positions, which are:

RUSSELL LENG
Dean of Sciences

Leng handles the problems and day to day mechanics of the social and natural science departments. He works with, and obtains information for, Saul in these areas. His role includes the recruitment of teachers, handling problems and special programs and supplying information to the committee involved with teaching resources. For example, he is concerned with the implementation of the Northern Studies Program and the technicalities of the renovation of Warner Science building.

STANLEY BATES
Dean of Arts and Humanities

Bates deals with the division of Arts and Humanities. He also co-ordinates a program for Art acquisition, which includes budgeting, and is the chairman of the Curriculum Committee. This committee now is deciding on new curricula for the foundations and concentrations program.

ROGER M. PEEL
Dean and Director of Foreign Languages

As Dean of Foreign Languages, Peel has the same responsibilities for his departments as Bates and Leng have for theirs. In addition, he serves as Director of Foreign Languages, which means that he heads both Middlebury's seven summer language schools and the four overseas schools in France, Italy, Spain, and Germany. Peel considers his duties "three equally important parts" which are "very interesting, terribly demanding." He is Chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages and teaches "Language and Language Learning," a course offered by that division.

PAUL M. CUBETA
Vice-President of the College

Cubeta handles the responsibility for the library, the Breadloaf Writers Conference, and the setting-up of special programs such as Northern Studies and Oxford. He is Director of the Breadloaf School of English.

JOHN SPENCER
Dean of the College

Spencer has overall responsibility for the Dean of Students office, admissions, placement and financial aid, dining halls and living quarters, medical services, the chaplin's office and Security. He says he feels his most important functions are finding out what's going on in the Dean of Student's office and being available to talk with students. "I really want people to feel that the door is open anytime," he says.

To most of the student body, the Dean of Students' office is the most familiar place in Old Chapel. In this office you will find:

ERICA WONNACOTT
Dean of Students

Wonnacott's responsibilities include counseling, explaining regulations, resolving course and schedule difficulties and, in general, handling almost any kind of student problem or question. All the deans are involved in these activities and she is responsible for the office as a whole.

ARNOLD MCKINNEY
Associate Dean of Students

Besides the general dean-type responsibilities which he fulfills, McKinney's special duties are advising MCAB and working with Jackie Flickinger on scheduling student activities. He serves as a kind of "policy consultant" in this scheduling. he also inspects dormitories and is the office representative for any problems concerning the dorms. In addition, he handles the winter term exchange programs.

KARL LINDHOLM
Assistant Dean of Students

Lindholm's special duties are handling the college programs abroad which are not language programs, and advising the campus fraternities. He is the person to talk to about alternative programs abroad.

Also found in this office are Lee Yorton, Director of Undergraduate Records, and Jill Sutherland, Administrative Assistant, in charge of housing.

The other two positions on this level of theadministration,while not directly involved with the students, are nonetheless extremely important.

continued on p. 19

Contest

Alka—Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les

Find yourself punting already on class projects? Don't despair — instead, put that punting knowledge to use in the Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les game. If you do tackle this contest, you might score and win one of the exciting prizes.

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder

To enter, simply fill out the gridiron below and predict the handicaps and final scores on the seven upcoming college football games listed. Jimmy "The Greek" has provided his *early* handicaps on the outcome, specifically for this contest. We'd like you to take a pass at upsetting the famous football analyst's educated guess.

Grand Prize: Super Bowl

In this first round, students from around the country will predict handicaps for the competition. The top 50 entrants will each receive a new Odyssey 300 electronic TV game featuring tennis, hockey and smash. Those 50 winners will be eligible to compete for the Grand Prize: a trip for two to the Super Bowl Game held in the Rose Bowl on January 9, 1977. The trip includes game tickets, airfare (from anywhere in the U.S.), hotel accommodations and expenses for two days in Pasadena, California.

So, why not take a pass at this contest? No purchase is necessary. No penalties will be given and clipping is allowed (just clip this entry form from the paper, fill in and mail). And, if all these numbers make your head ache and turn you stomach sour, remember Alka-Seltzer for a little 'after-the-game' relief.

Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les
Official Rules — No Purchase Required

Contest Entries

1. Print or type on this official entry blank your name, address, zip code and school.

2. Print or type for each of the 7 football games listed below: A. — your handicap predictions for each game, B. — the grand total of your handicap differences, and C.— predictions of the final score for each game. (See sample entry below.)

3. Enter as often as you wish, but entries must be mailed separately. Mail your entry to: Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P. O. Box 4818, Chicago, IL 60677. Only one prize per person will be awarded.

4. Entries must be postmarked no later than October 22, 1976, and received no later than November 5, 1976.

Judging

1. The fifty entries that come closest to predicting the grand total of the handicap differences will be judged winners in the first round. In case of ties, those entrants who predict the highest number of individual game handicaps correctly will be chosen. In case of further ties, entrants will be judged on individual game score predictions.* In addition to receiving a new deluxe electronic TV game valued at $80.00, they will receive entry forms for the second round — the Texas-Arkansas game to be held December 4, 1976. For that game, the fifty winners will be asked to predict a handicap, the final score and total yardage gained by the winning team. The Grand Prize winner will be selected on the basis of handicaps. In case of ties, the judges will look first to the predictions of the actual score and secondly to the predictions on total yardage gained to determine the winner.* All winners will be chosen by Advertising Distributors of America, an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. The odds of winning are dependent on the number of entrants.

2. All entries become the property of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its representatives and its agencies. None will be returned or acknowledged.

3. List of winners will be sent to entrants who send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P. O. Box 3431, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, IL 60654. (Do not send request with entry.)

4. The Grand Prize winner must accept prize by December 10, 1976. If for any reason the winner is unable to use prize, a cash prize of $1,200 will be awarded.

Eligibility

1. This contest is open to residents of the U.S.A., except employees and their families of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Daniel J. Edelman, Inc. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and is void in the states of Missouri and Florida and where prohibited by law. No substitution of prizes will be permitted. All taxes are the responsibility of the prize winner.

Contest sponsored by Alka-Seltzer and Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

* If necessary, random drawings will be held to determine semi-finalists and Grand Prize winners.

Pit your skills against Jimmy "The Greek" by circling your winning team choice, and predicting both the handicaps and final scores on these games scheduled for October 23:

	HERE'S HOW JIMMY "THE GREEK" AND ALKA-SELTZER SEE IT:	SAMPLE STUDENT PREDICTION		YOUR PREDICTION	
	Games	Handicaps	Handicaps	Final Score	Handicaps	Final Score
1)	U. C. L. A. over California	7	14	28 to 14		
2)	Pittsburgh over Navy	22	16	28 to 12		
3)	Nebraska over Missouri	8	13	27 to 14		
4)	Ohio State over Purdue	17	15	45 to 30		
5)	Harvard over Princeton	4	7	21 to 14		
6)	Notre Dame over So. Car.	10	22	30 to 8		
7)	Florida over Tennessee	6	12	28 to 16		

74 Grand Total of Handicap Differences: 99 GRAND TOTAL: GRAND TOTAL: (Add up your handicap differences)

Name _____ School _____ College Paper _____

School Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Permanent Residence _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Baldwin Runs Lead Midd Splits Top Ten

By DUNSTAN A. MCNICHOL

If Jack helped you off an elephant, would you run five miles? Possibly, but only to avoid hearing the rest of the joke. Chris Baldwin obviously thought it was worth the effort (the joke is that bad) as he not only ran five miles, but also ran it faster than eighteen other gentlemen.

The combined forces of the Middlebury Panthers and the Williams College F-Troop could put forth only one man capable of keeping pace with Baldwin, and he, the Ephman, managed to win by little more than a home course advantage.

Following Baldwin's finish, at the Wednesday, September 29 away meet, Middlebury fans were treated to the arrival of Brant McDougal, the dashing Canadian, who claimed sixth place for his country and college. Seventh place was taken by a loose—lipped Walter Burrier, who ran a stellar race and finished just one second behind McDougal.

Next across the line was Dunstan McNichol. McDougal, Bumier and McNichol completed the course in 27:20, 27:21, and 27:23 respectively, well off Baldy's speedy 26:03 clocking.

Middlebury's scoring was completed with the finish of Jim Goodwin. The Vermonster's 27:47 time was good for tenth place. It enabled the Blue to split the top ten places, a feat which has eluded Middlebury for years.

Goodwin's finish also established a final score of 22—33 in favor of the Purple Cows, a fine score in light of the fact that this same William's team shut out last year's Midd kids by a score of 15—40. The narrowing gap shows the improvement the team has made under the second year of coaching by Terry Aldrich.

Middlebury's sixth finisher was Henry Heyburn, who was running his first collegiate race ever. The Colonel marched through the course in only twenty—seven minutes and fifty—nine seconds.

He was followed by senior Colyn Case, last year's standout who, after a summer in the navy, should improve steadily as he regains his land legs. Bob Wilson was Middlebury's next finisher. Wilson arrived at school in excellent shape, and if he keeps running as he is now we may have to come up with a nickname for him.

Mark Efinger, thwarted in his efforts to procure a mid—race beer, was next, and he, along with Gary Powell, the flying physics major, rounded out a fine afternoon's work for the Panthers.

The next meet is on Tuesday against nationally—ranked Keene State College. Despite the overwhelming odds against them, the happy harriers go into the meet looking for individual improvement and final preparation for the big Amherst—Coast Guard meet which follows.

Norwich Stomps Panthers; Weak Back, Slow Offense

By JOHN MACKENNA

There is no joy in writing about poor performances. But it's something that must be done. Friday, October 1, the Norwich junior varsity football team romped all over our 'B' team, 19-0. If this game was any indication of what is to come, this team may go all season without knowing the sweet taste of victory.

In the way of excuses, Middlebury's squad is too small to play two platoons. Too many players were forced to play on both offense and defense. Norwich was able to use fresh players throughout the game. And Norwich was an excellent team, showing depth and enthusiam far superior to that of their opponents. Norwich also had an abundance of big players.

The Panther defense had trouble stopping the larger Cadet running backs once the backs gained any momentum. Two of the touchdowns came on runs of over twenty yards.

The Panther defense was weak on the outside run, but quite strong through the middle. To counter this strength in the second half, Norwich ran most of their plays around the ends.

The Blue offense was terrible for the most part. The backs never picked up momentum behind the line of scrimmage, and the line did not open any holes. The line also failed to contain the Norwich rush, thus making accurate passing almost impossible for the Panther quarterbacks In the second half, two good Middlebury drives were thwarted by interceptions; another by a fumble.

The coaches, Steve Bouchard and Will Graham, are confident that the team will improve with time. They seem to be strong on defense and rich in quarterbacks and outside receivers. But without improvement in the offensive line and backfield, they will have a tough time scoring.

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PANTHER SPORTS

Panther Defense Pounces on Purple Cows

Middlebury Kicks Williams 3-0

By JIM "OKIE" O'CONNELL

In an agonizingly tight defensive struggle the Middlebury Panthers nipped the Williams Ephmen 3-0 on a three run homer by Bill Porter in the eighth inning. The winning pitcher was Joe Marino who ran his record to 2-0 after his relief win over Colby.

The defense was skintight the whole game featuring the quick infield of Terry Quinn, Greg Farrell, Nick Lagadinos, Don Mulhern, Paul Prisby, Skip D'Aiso, and Duane Ford. The front line defense clogged the middle and held the opposing hitters to 213 yards. The flanks were well protected and all fielders made fine stops ranging wide to their left and right.

The outfielders excelled equally well with Bruce Johnson in right, Wayne Bell in center, and Larry Petzing and Greg Marting sharing the right field spot. The catcher, Steve Schuefele, also played his part, calling a sound defensive game and once diving to save a go-ahead score.

The only threat Midd could muster in the early going was when the lightning fast Bruke Evans got to third base (on two fine pass plays) but was stranded. In the fourth inning Williams had runners on second and third but Don Mulhern forced (sacked) the quarterback for the third out.

The middle innings featured sloppy umpiring and ball handling. Wayne Bell tripled to left (a momentum swinging blocked punt) but an attempted squeeze play (FG) by Brian Miller fell short. With Williams seeming to pull themselves together Greg Farrell made a heads-up play sliding hard into second and dislodging the pigskin.

The Panthers didn't score though until the next stanza as designated hitter Roy Heffernan hit a single to move Dobek to third (after a Williams punt was shanked).

After two players failed to move the runners coach Mickey Heinecken sent to his bench for Bill Porter and he responded by whacking a three run shot through the goal posts for the only score.

Williams hit a long double in the eighth which would have gone all the way but for Terry Quinn's hustling cutoff (catching up to a swift halfback). The defense became aggressive after that and cut down a runner at the plate to wipe out a scoring threat (at the ten yard line). Middlebury;s offense cushioned the lead and then they set the Ephmen down in the ninth with little trouble.

Beating Williams is no small thing, smashing their 14 game winning streak, but the offensive firepower will have to pick up versus Tufts. Perhaps a strengthening of the long ball offense is in order as there were too many mistakes to keep any kind of a drive going.

Let's hope for the same weather, pray for the same defense, and see if the Panthers can play the game they are capable of next time.

In action against Williams College Saturday were Middlebury defensive tackle Greg Farrell, No. 77, and defensive end Donald Mulhern. About to be nabbed is Ephman running back Scott Harrington. Neither offensive squad gained much yardage in the grueling defensive battle. The Purple Cows were running a 14-game winning streak when they arrived at Middlebury. Their last loss was to the Panthers in 1975. Psychologically at least, it was a big win. (Duncan Photo)

'B' Soccer Defeats Williams

By JOHN MACKENNA

Like their kicking compatriots, the Middlebury 'B' Soccer Team utterly defeated the Ephmen of Williams, 4-1, last Saturday. The game went scoreless until the second half, when the hosting Panthers unveiled the heavy artillery

The ice first cracked at 1:30 of the second half as Dave Abend potted an unassisted goal. Alden Cadwell made it 2-0 less than four minutes later. The third Panther goal was scored by Geoff Fitzgerald at 12:35 on a penalty shot.

Then the Panther scoring barrage ceased for twenty minutes before Cadwell, set up by Mark Shannon, scored his second goal. During the Panther siesta, Williams scored their lone goal.

The shots on net figures indicate the extent of the Panther's dominance: Middlebury 20; Williams 4.

Midd Field Hockey Team Outplays Vermont College 5-2

By JOHN MACKENNA

On Thursday, September 30, the sun rose, the grass grew a little and the Middlebury Varsity field hockey team won another game. One learns to expect these things. The determined Middlebury women played to win and did just that, defeating visiting Vermont College 5-2.

Vermont seemed to do the home team a favor by scoring the game's first two goals. Down 2-0, the Middlebury women started running harder and passing more carefully. As a result, they took control of the game.

For a touch of irony, Mary Foote, a transfer from Vermont College, was the first Panther scorer. The tying goal was scored by Deb Daniels on a beautiful shot from the edge of the goal circle, 25 feet from the goal mouth.

Middlebury grabbed the lead on Connie Wilson's goal, and then iced the cake with one by Captain Ellen Fisher. Fisher's goal was one of strength, not finesse, as she ran the goalie over, then put the ball behind her.

Mary Foote had to miss the game's closing moments after an errant pass struck her in the face. Moments before the game's end, Daniels scored the fifth Panther goal.

In the words of Ellen Fisher, "It was a good first game." The women, particularly Fisher, Foote, Daniels and fullback Beth Gilles play agressively, never allowing their opponents to organize a rush in the second half. The team was without the services of sophomore Katy Manning, who tore some ligaments in the Amherst scrimmage.

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Thorpe Leads Cross Country to Victory Over Williams

By DUNSTAN MCNICHOL

In the moments before Chris Baldwin ran roughshot over the Williams College men's cross country team, an event occurred which deserves all the recognition it can get: Moo Thorpe ran 2.8 miles all by herself.

Now this, ordinarily, is not a notable event considering that Moo is not averse to the idea of running seventeen miles alone, but what makes this run unusual was that Ms. Thorpe had started with 21 other girls.

In the space of fifteen minutes and forty-five seconds Moo managed to run to an uncontested first place and pace the Midd girls to a 24-32 victory over a strong Williams team. The Purple Cow, which has never before in its history lost to any team excep UMass, could only wish for a moo of its own after that performance.

Thorpe, however, was not the only girl in Williamstown who had come to run. Teammate Holly Flanders, one of the many "flying freshmen" of the Middlebury girls' team also decided to stop running before the cows came home as she relied on a long, gutsy sprint to take second place in the hotly contested race.

Liz Carey, another freshman, was the next Middlebury finisher, taking fourth place in a time of 16:15, full sixteen seconds ahead of the next Williams runner.

Lindsay Putnam (guess what class) took sixth place, and the scoring was completed when Anne Christie (where have the upperclassmen gone?) crossed the line in eleventh place.

While the top five were racing it cannot be said that the rest of the team was taking it easy. Bridgette Sewell was Middlebury's next finisher, and she was folllowed by the sociable foursome of Nancy Richardson, Ruth Baxter, Kate Mooney, and Julie Worsley.

The group would doubtless have rather played bridge, but in the absence of a table they consented to run tremendous races and complete a solid defeat of the Williams squad which lived up to its name by putting forth its best effort and having it rate a resounding F.

Apparently, the Williams meetwas just a warm-up for the girls, as they followed that race with a spectacular win in Amherst. There, in a six team field, with more than sixty competitors, the girls took first place with the incredibly low score of 37 points (in cross country it's good to get a low score). The next team was the Liberty A.C. a distant second with 63 points.

Here, as at Williams, it was captain Moo Thorpe who led the team, covering the three mile course in eighteen minutes and thirty-one seconds.

She, however, was just the start of something good as three of her teammates, Holly Flanders, Liz Carey, and Lindsay Putnam (The flying freshman again) all finished within the next minute to give Middlebury the fourth through seventh positions in the race.

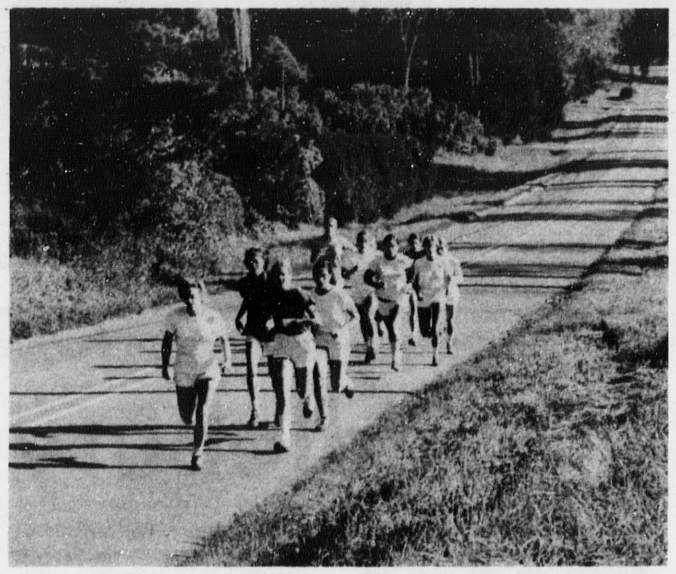
The arrival of Anne Christie seventy-five seconds later completed Middlebury's scoring. Christie was in fifteenth place.

Although the scoring was rounded out, the other five girls on the team turned in excellent races. In fact, if one were to make a separate squad out of these girls they would have finished fourth in the competition.

Bridgit Sewell and Nancy Richardson were the first of this group, finishing in 21:06 and 21:09 respectively to take twenty-first and twenty-second places. Kate Mooney was next in twenty-sixth, Ruth Baxter took twenty-eight, and Julie Worsley, finishing in thirty third made sure that every Midd kid finished in the top half of the field.

All in all it was an impressive day for the girls, aad one which makes hopes bright for the season ahead.

The next race is at home against UVM for the state title. That is one week from today and it promise to be far and away the best race of the day. Be there.



The Middlebury Womens Cross Country Team was led to a 24-32 victory over a strong Williams squad by Moo Thorpe. She beat 21 other women in the 17-mile race. (Photo by Peter Duncan)

Banners Banned?

By JOHN MACKENNA

Wasn't the banner contest wonderful? Many people must have asked themselves or their neighbors, "Why don't people do things like this more often?" Middlebury people gave up the practice in 1968, in the wake of The Great Banner Day Riot of that year.

As anyone who hasn't toked their brain into hibernation remembers, 1968 was a year of unrest on college campuses all over the country, even at Middlebury. The Middlebury "Rah-Rahs," a primitive version of today's Athletic Supporters, sponsored a Banner Day for the Bowdoin game of that year.

What was overlooked was that the Middlebury "Peace Pipers," a spaced-out group of the Political Forum, had sponsored a Banner Day of a different variety for the same afternoon. Their banners were to bear anti-Viet Nam slogans. If your marbles aren't moldy, you can probably foresee the outcome of this story.

But for those of you whose imaginations have signed off, and now produce only test patterns, I will finish the story. Both the Rahs and the Pipers chose the Football game as the optimum place to show their wares.

The game proceeded as most games did in those days, with Middlebury handing the Polar Bears of Bowdoin a 38-0 lead in the first half.

Banners bearing standards like "PANTHERS EAT POLAR BEARS" and "THE POLAR BEARS WILL MELT IN THE VERMONT HEAT" were taking on a pathetic hue. But the Rahs, not to be discouraged, trooped their banners onto the field—and then the trouble erupted.

For halftime was also the time the Pipers had chosen to show their fineries. 'Among their slogans were such cliches as "BRING THE BOYS BACK HOME" and "GIVE LBJ A PLANE TICKET AND A GUN AND SEE HOW HE LIKES IT." No one knows exactly why the fighting erupted, but some witnesses have offered theories.

One professor suggested that a peacenik accidentally brushed his burning joint against a Rah Banner, thus setting it aflame. An alumnus back for this year's banner day thought he had seen a Rah throw some beer on a prone Piper.

Whether by brew or by fire, a rumble erupted. Banners were set aflame, Pipers and Rahs, all inebriated on various substances, flailed awkwardly at each other. President Armstrong, in a Campus interview, stated, "For once, drunkedness saved the day. If those kids had been sober, they might have hurt each other."

An eyewitness offered this observation, "It was hysterical watching all those geeks whack their bony arms against each others heads. Kind of like a group ladies' wrestling match, you know?" Aless articulate viewer added, "Yeah, man, they were all f*cked up."

Well, to keep a poor story bad, Campus Security drove one of their Chevrolet Vista-Cruisers down the field, scattering the scrapping signcarriers in every direction. The only casualties were some cuts, bruises and one upset stomach.

Come to think of it, that brawl wasn't so bad after all. Maybe people haven't sponsored Banner Days because they just don't care.

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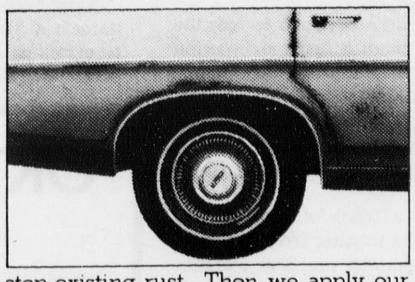

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Panthers Set the Pace

Middlebury Upsets Williams 2-0

By JOHN MACKENNA

The Middlebury varsity Soccer Team that defeated Williams, 2-0, on Saturday, October 2 had very little in common with the Panther team that lost to Dartmouth 4-1 a week earlier. As Dartmouth did against them a week earlier, the Panthers controlled the pace of the Williams game.

And this was exactly what Head Coach Ron McEachon wanted. "We tried to set the tempo and we did it well. We beat them physically."

The Panthers were extremely aggressive, running to cut off Ephman passes, or to set up scoring breaks of their own. McEachon said, "We were running smartly, when we needed to. Before we ran around unneccesarily, and took too much time setting up the ball."

The accuracy and timing of the Panther passing left little room for improvement. As a result, the Big Blue created numerous scoring chances, most of which were thwarted by the sharp Williams defense and goalie.

Our defense was barely tested until halfway through the second half, when it looked a little shaky. But the aggressive play of netminder Harry Katz compensated for any weaknesses in the Blue defense.

The Panthers, led by sophomore David Emery, took control of the game from the opening whistle. Emery connected with several difficult head balls to set up Middlebury breaks. The Panthers were dominating play, but not yet getting the good set-ups in front of the Williams net.

The forwards seemed to have trouble communicating early in the game, and as a result, squandered several scoring opportunities. The first break came at 15:$15:43, when Don Parsons set up Steve Smith at the right hand corner of the goal crease. Smith spun around the defender guarding him, and with his left foot, lined a low shot across the goal mouth and into the opposite corner. The Williams netminder never had a chance.

That goal seemed to inspire the Panthers, who kept the ball well into Williams territory for the next five minutes. Some beautiful passing by Skip Smith and Steve Sass set up opportunities which the sharp Williams defense thwarted.

In the second half, Williams organized their attack as they had been unable to do earlier. They had some opportunities, but that was all, as the alert play of sophomore Bruce Boyd and the co-captains John Clemency and Bob Harris broke up Williams chances.

Ten minutes into the half, the Panthers had a fine opportunity. Clemency lofted a beautiful pass to Sass at the goalmouth, which Sasser headed right on net, forcing the Bovine netminder to make a phenomenal save.

A few minutes later, Chris Lincoln lofted a beautiful corner kick which resulted in a quick series of five scoring chances.

Twenty minutes into the half, as Williams started to gain momentum, Rick Stone hustled up from behind an Ephman to steal a pass. That play thwarted a dangerous Williams rush.

The Panthers continued to show shades of the scoring trouble that has plagued them this year. With 24 minutes left in the game, Clemency put a perfect pass in front of the Williams goal, but no Panthers were around to drive it home.

The Panthers finally got their insurance goal with 7:20 remaining. Lincoln carried the ball nicely by some Williams defenders, then put a nice pass in to Matt Johnson, who immediately booted it past the goalie.

The Panthers carried play to the game's closing whistle.

The Panthers completely contolled their Saturday soccer game against Williams College. The home team was agressive, scoring 2 goals by running and passing "smartly" throughout the contest. (Photo courtesy JMW, The Valley Voice)

"We tried to set the tempo and we did it well. We beat them physically."

Women's Tennis Team Surmounts Green Mountain

By JOHN MACKENNA

Perhaps the women from Green Mountain College should have stayed home last Monday. But they came here instead, and challenged our women's tennis team. The Green Mountain girls went home with a 9-0 loss.

The Middlebury women were devestating, winning all nine matches by playing only one more than the minimum eighteen sets. Only the #1 singles player, freshman Lissa Moran, was taken to three sets, sandwiching a 7-6 loss between two 6-1 victories. The woman she defeated, Inez Mariscioilo, suffered her first defeat in eleven college matches.

Other than the victory over Moran, no Green Mountain woman won more than two games in any set. As a team, they won 18 games to 108 for Middlebury.

Playing singles #2, sophomore Sylvia Lyche won 6-1, 6-1. Number 3, Sara McNealus, captured her match 6-1, 6-0. The numbers 4, 5, and 6 singles players, Marion Taylor, Ann Callahan and Judy Breck respectively, swept their opponents 6-0, 6-0/

In doubles, the #1 pair of Sally Lent and Delle Moore won 6-1, 6-1; followed by #2 Elibet Moore and Sarah Lincoln who swept 6-0, 6-0. Eileen Skudder and Phyllis Rhodes completed the sweep with a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

Meet More Old Chaps

continued from p. 15

CARROLL RIKERT
Treasurer of the College

Rikert is responsible for all financial matters of the college.

WALTER BROOKER
Vice-President for Development

Brooker is in charge of the presentation of the college involving communications, constituency relations, alumni contact and functions, the corporation foundation, and fund-raising.

This outline is designed to give a solid and specific idea of how the college is run. Any information on how to locate these people can be found in the directory. Using these guielines you should be able to figure out where to go and who to talk to about almost anything.

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Announcements!

Fyre and Lightning Features Medieval Music Repertoire

The Fyre and Lightning Consort, a group of central Vermont musicians specializing in Medieval and Renaissance music, will appear in concegt at the Middlebury College Thursday Series at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, October 7 in Mead Chapel. The program is free and public.

The group of one woman and three men will not only play and sing music from a repertoire spanning six centuries, but will perform on a variety of unusual early instruments. The unique pieces, which will be on exhibit following the concert, include recorders, psaltery, krumhorn, cornemuse, lutes, harp, vielle, viol and percussion.

Drawing on their extensive repertoire, The Fyre and Lightning Consort will present a program consisting of medieval music from Fourteenth Century France, Spain and Italy. The concert will open with pieces dating to about 1300 and will continue through the century introducing various new styles that developed during the 1300s.

Program selections will be augmented by a commentary throughout on the origin of the music and its performance. The audience will be invited to try some of the instruments and ask questions following the concert.

ACLU Benefit Dance Oct.10

Sunday, October 10, there will be a Benefit Dance featuring the Late Risers Band at the Opry, 101 Main Street, Burlington, 8-11 p.m. Donation $5.00 per person to Vermont Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Spanish Theatre Auditions

The Spanish Theater Workshop is holding open auditions on Thursday October 7 from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Dining Room. The production will be presented on the first weekend of December.

Send Home for Ballots

If you are 18 years of age or older and have registered to vote in a state other than Vermont, now is the time to check with the town clerk in your home town about obtaining an absentee ballot. This procedure varies from state to state and is in some cases quite time-consuming, so check it out this week if you intend to vote November 3.

Annual Blood Drive Here Tomorrow

WIN 2 KEGS! Come Thursday, October 7th to the Fall Blood Drive in McCullough gym. Registration will be from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. This year there will be an additional unit on duty which will enable more people to be giving blood at the same time and hopefully it will help to alleviate the waiting periods that many people experienced last year. Refreshments consisting of juice, coffee, donuts, and sandwiches will be served. The two kegs will be awarded to the dorm or fraternity which gets the highest percentage of its members to donate blood. In order to donate blood you must weigh 100 pounds or more and be in good health. No person with any current or past (6 weeks) illness will be accepted as a donor. RALLY YOUR DORM OR FRAT.

Special Students Sign Up

Seniors interested in being Special Students for Spring Term 1977 must notify the Dean of Students office of their intentions by October 11, 1976.

Freshmen Forum Election

Attention Freshmen.. Election for Student Forum representatives from the Freshman class will be held during the week of October 22. Each candidate must submit a resume to Jill Sutherland in the Dean of Students' Office by 5 p.m. on Friday, Octover 15. Elections will be conducted in dorms by Junior Counselors.

Trip to "The Real Russia"

A meeting for all students interested in traveling to the Soviet Union in January 1977 will be held on Monday, October 11 in Sunderland Room 110 at 4 p.m. Professor Thomas Beyer of the Russian Department intends to escort a two-week trip to Moscow, Leningrad, Novgorod, Vladimir and Suzdal between January 14 and January 28 as part of his proposed Winter Term Course, "The Real Russia." Special emphasis will be placed on Russian art and architecture, and there will be at least two theatre performances. The approximate cost of the program including round trip transportation from New York, hotels, all meals and excursions, visas, etc. is $880. Interested faculty, staff and their spouses are also invited to attend. Anyone unable to attend the first organizational meeting should contact the Russian Department as soon as possible.

Seniors To Conduct Historic Sites Tours

Guided walking tours of historic homes and buildings in Middlebury village are scheduled during the next four foliage week-ends beginning September 25 and ending October 17.

Leading these two hour walking tours will be veteran guides, Bill Hosley and Scott Morrison, Middlebury College seniors. Both are students of Professor Glenn Andres, author of "A Walking Tour of Middlebury".

Participants leave from the Sheldon Museum on Park Street at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. The tour will be cancelled on rainy days.

In addition to street-side lectures on history and architecture, ticket holders will receive a brochure with detailed map, including a brief locwl history. Any profits from the $2 donation will be turned over to the Sheldon Museum.

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Alternative Bar: THE PINE ROOM. Low key atmosphere...Nothing fancy...Open '8 'til midnight or so. Closed Wednesdays...Basement — Middlebury Inn... Come Bye.

I am looking for an accompanist to play for a few pantomime sketches to be held at the Band Room. Piano, violin, or flute would be appreciated.
Contact Leonard at Box C3063

How 'bout a bowl? Handfinished Wooden Bowls For Sale...Fairly Priced... KELLY 107.

FACULTY! Leaving for Christmas vacation? Need a housesitter to keep the pipes unfrozen, the plants alive, the dog barking?
Contact Michael Lansdale, Box 2679

For Sale: New, firm, innerspring mattress. Twin Size. Price negotiable. Contact Paul Palatt: 388-2802 (days) or Room 329—Science Center

Part time, profitable position. Representative for Aerolineas Argentinas Tours of South America. Students or faculty—Earn on Campus. Write' Melissa's Magic Tours, Mr. Robert Whitcher c/o Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis, MA 02601 or telephone 617-771-1100.

FOUND—Man's wristwatch without band near SDU parking lot, Saturday, September 25. Person with accurate description of watch may claim it in 418 Science Center 9-5 p.m. Phone 388-2802, Mr. Wimmer

For Sale: Linda Lovelace Classic...8mm., Running time 20 minutes...Leaves little to the imagination...Basement bargain at $20.00...P.O. Box 3429

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